

35 DROWNED IN MISSISSIPPI DISASTER

LABOR CHALLENGES DRYS TO REFERENDUM

PEOPLE WANT LAW MODIFIED, PROBERS TOLD

Labor Is for 2.75 Per Cent
Beer, Green's Spokes-
man Says

DON'T WANT MOONSHINE

Workingmen Resent Inability
to Get Anything but
Strong Drink

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—A chal-
lenge to dry laws to join in a move-
ment for a nationwide referendum on
light wines and beers was issued Fri-
day before the senate prohibition
committee by spokesmen for the
American Federation of Labor.

Appearing as a witness for the
wets and speaking as personal rep-
resentative of President William
Green of the Federation, William Rob-
erts told the committee that "the
present uprising of those opposed to
the Volstead act is a stable, solid
movement."

"I sincerely believe that those who
oppose light wines and beers realize
that a referendum would declare in
favor of a modification of the Vol-
stead act," he said. "If this were
not true, why do they fight a referen-
dum so strenuously?"

"The defenders of the Volstead act
apparently prefer to let the people
of our country seriously affected by
vicious concoctions of liquor rather
than make it a temperance coun-
try by legalizing the manufacture of
mild beers."

LOTS OF LIQUOR
Mr. Roberts was the first witness
for the wets at the fifth day of the
senate hearings. The drys will begin
the presentation of their side of the
prohibition picture next week.

Telling of the 58,000 mile trip that
he and the late Samuel Cornman made
over the country in 1923 and 1924,
the witness said that "everywhere we
went there was plenty of distilled li-
quor, but seldom real beer." "We
found that the homes of the people
had been turned into breweries and
distilleries which turned out danger-
ous concoctions that if drunk to any
extent would ruin the health of those
who drank them," he continued.

"When asked why they drank such
stuff, they said there was nothing
else to be obtained, and they in-
variably asked when were members
of congress going to realize that the
manufacture and sale of beer would
make for true temperance. Women
as well as men were interested in
such questioning. The greatest com-
plaint appeared to be that the peo-
ple were forced to drink all kinds of
concoctions represented to be a
whisky."

Calling attention that after Govern-
or Smith of New York signed the
bill repealing the state enforcement
act he was re-elected by a substantial
majority, Mr. Roberts said:

"This is an evidence of the feeling
among the people of the United
States and the recent straw vote
taken by the newspapers simply em-
phasizes what occurred in New York
state. Give the people a chance to
vote on the issue, and there is no
doubt of the result."

"Any law that takes away a right
is highly objectionable to the Ameri-
can people and fanatical statements
so frequently heard and printed in-
crease the resentment against the
Volstead act and even the eighteenth
amendment itself," he said.

"Does the American federation of
labor oppose the eighteenth amend-
ment?"

GOVERNOR ASKS LEGISLATURE FOR T.B. MONEY

Bar Mencken Sheet From Mails After It Is Mailed

New York—(AP)—With the April
issue of the American Mercury offi-
cially barred from the mails after it
had been mailed, Henry L. Mencken,
the editor, is seeking a hearing on
the matter.

Mencken successfully defended
charges of impropriety made in Bos-
ton against an article entitled "Hut-
cheson" appearing in the issue. Postal
officials at Washington took action
Thursday after the Farmington
(Missouri) Chamber of Commerce
adopted a resolution asking Post-
master New to bar the magazine.
The town of Farmington is the set-
ting for the article of which Herbert
Asbury, newspaperman, is the au-
thor. He was born and reared in
Farmington and is a great-grandson
of the late Bishop Asbury. His ar-
ticle deals with small town morals.

Solicitor Donnelly at Washington
thought the article warranted exclu-
sion of the magazine from the mails
and the postmaster in other cities
were told to exclude also any pub-
lications reproducing the article.

Mencken said that the magazine
had been submitted to the postal
authorities prior to mailing and that
no complaint had been received. He
said he would demand a hearing.

2 LOSE LIVES IN BURNING OIL LAKE

Loss in California Petroleum
Fire Now Estimated at
\$18,000,000

San Luis Obispo, Calif.—(AP)—Men
Friday continued their two day bat-
tle against flames that were consum-
ing about 8,500,000 barrels of oil stored
by the Union oil co. on two tank farms
in California. The fire near here ap-
parently had ceased to spread, but
officials of the company said it would be
three or four days before the 6,000,000
barrels of petroleum in the field were
completely burned out. At Fire 250
miles south of here 3,000 men were
battling the flames to save three huge
reservoirs and a number of surface
damage being done by the fires was
estimated at \$18,000,000 which officials
said was largely covered by insurance.

2 LIVES ARE LOST
Two lives were claimed by the dis-
aster here when a reservoir exploded
Thursday. A miniature tornado gen-
erated by the heat tore apart the farm
house occupied by the victims. Hope
raised by a favorable change in the
wind here during the night that the
remaining seven or eight small tanks
of 55,000 barrels capacity each may be
saved stirred little enthusiasm among
the weary fire fighters who had been
beaten back in a steady retreat before
the lake of flames.

Along the length of the two mile
area, successive boiling over of the six
great storage reservoirs of from 750-
000 to 1,250,000 barrels each and the
smaller surface tanks had spread
flames that destroyed farm houses and
lines of trees from the landscape.

ROCKEFELLER WILL GIVE \$10,000,000 FOR MUSEUM

New York—(AP)—The proposed
Egyptian museum, for which John D.
Rockefeller, Jr. has offered the Egyp-
tian government \$10,000,000 would be-
come a "temple of the unfolding life
of man" according to Dr. James Henry
Breasted, Mr. Rockefeller's represen-
tative in the negotiations.

Tentative plans for the vast treas-
ure house of ancient life made pub-
lic by Mr. Rockefeller, call for a new
museum building on an island in the
Nile, facing Cairo and an adjoining
institute of archaeological research,
which together will cost \$5,400,000.
The remainder of the gift would be
used as an endowment.

Because there are no native Egyp-
tian students of Egyptology the plans
provide for control of the museum for
20 years by a commission of two
representatives each of the U. S.,
England and France. It is estimated
that it will take this long to train
Egyptians to take over the adminis-
tration.

CATTLE COMMAND BIG PRICE AT SALEM SALE

West Salem—(AP)—A baby bull, only
four months old, sold for \$9,000 in the
Holstein sale here. When this bull
calf Sir Bess Ormsby May was
brought into the ring, a pageant was
staged by school children. The bull
calf was sold by the Minnesota Hol-
stein co. of Austin, Minn., to J. L.
Boty, of Los Angeles. A cow, Max
View Model Payne 724,583 was bid in
by E. V. Rasmussen of Deerfield, Ill.,
for \$3,500.

Other animals commanded higher
prices another bull going for \$4,500.

CHICAGO MILK MEN TO ANSWER CHARGES OF COURT CONTEMPT

Elgin, Ill.—(AP)—Health Commis-
sioner Herman E. N. Bundeson, of
Chicago, eight of the large milk
dealers and 14 officers of the milk
companies were cited to appear in
the Kane co. circuit court at Gen-
eva, April 12, and show cause why
they should not be punished for
contempt of court, according to a
petition filed at Geneva Friday.

The petition charges numerous
violations of the injunction order
issued by Circuit Judge William J.
Fulton last November. The pro-
ceeding is based upon the Shut-
tiff law of 1911, which specifically
forbids cities from demanding tu-
berculin tested milk. The Shut-
tiff act was aimed to put tubercu-
lin test legislation entirely in the
hands of the state legislature.

CANCEL HEARINGS OF ENTERIM COMMITTEE

Madison—(AP)—Hearings of the leg-
islative committee on administration
and taxation at Green Bay and Wau-
sau, scheduled for April 15 and 16,
have been cancelled due to the special
session of the legislature called Fri-
day by Governor Blaine.

The committee will conduct its
hearing at Oshkosh on April 14, how-
ever, R. E. Witte, chief of the legisla-
tive reference library, said. The special
legislative session to appropriate
funds for cattle tuberculosis eradica-
tion convenes on April 15.

The meeting of the interim com-
mittee scheduled for April 12 also will
be held.

RAILROAD TO CUT RATES FOR CATHOLIC CONGRESS

Chicago—(AP)—Substantial reduction
in railroad fares to the National
Eucharistic congress next June were
announced Friday. According to a
statement issued by the Western Pas-
senger association a one way fare for
the round trip will be accepted, good
in coaches only, where the regular
one way fare is not more than \$20.
For travel in pullman cars the rate to
be charged where the one way fare
does not exceed \$20 is one fare and a
half plus the pullman charges and
the railroad surtax. In such cases,
however, the maximum charge for
railroad fare is not to exceed \$25.

SEEKS SECOND SESSION OF STATE LEGISLATURE

Milwaukee—Thomas Duncan, as-
semblyman, said Friday he intended to
ask Governor Blaine to call another
special session of the legislature to
immediately follow the session called
for April 15 that the law governing
Milwaukee waterworks could be cor-
rected.

The Supreme court Tuesday de-
clared the Milwaukee waterworks un-
der the control of the railroad, com-
mission and Mr. Duncan feels it should
be under control of the city council.

JUDGE ZIMMERMAN IS 6,000 VOTES AHEAD

Madison—(AP)—Returns Friday
from all but one of the 117 precincts
in the ninth judicial circuit compris-
ing Dane and Sauk co. in the election
of circuit Judge, Vice Judge A. G.
Zimmerman 15,665; Judge Herman W.
Sachtjen 9,845, and E. C. Frank Meler
2,824.

BLAINE ASKS \$450,000 FOR TESTING COWS

Governor Says Money Is
Needed to Free State of
Bovine Disease

Madison—(AP)—Governor John J.
Blaine Friday called a special session
of the Wisconsin legislature to con-
vene on April 15 to appropriate \$450-
000 for payment of indemnities to
owners of cattle destroyed in the
tuberculosis eradication campaign.

The executive issued a statement
explaining that the emergency re-
quiring the appropriation arose from
the tests conducted in Wisconsin to
provide Chicago with milk in ac-
cording with an ordinance in that city
barring milk from untested herds.

"The subject submitted involves a
pressing emergency, and in my
judgment the legislature will be able
to dispose of it in a day," the gov-
ernor stated.

MEET NEXT WEEK

His proclamation calls the legisla-
ture to convene in Madison at 10 a.
m., next Thursday. "To consider and
act upon the following subjects," the
legislative business, to-wit:

"To appropriate the sum of Four
hundred fifty thousand (\$450,000)
dollars as an emergency appropriation
to the department of agriculture
to be used exclusively for the pay-
ment of indemnities to the owners of
diseased animals, heretofore or here-
after condemned by the order of the
livestock sanitary board, by virtue
of the power and authority granted
to the livestock sanitary board under
Chapter 94 of the statutes of Wiscon-
sin, and in addition to all other
moneys heretofore appropriated for
such purposes for the fiscal year
ending June 30, 1926, and to provide
that any balance remaining of such
emergency appropriation shall be
available for the same purpose for
the fiscal year beginning July 1,
1926."

The statement accompanying the
proclamation read:

"The city of Chicago, on or about
December 22, 1925, passed an ordi-
nance requiring that on and after
April 1, 1926, milk and cream sold
for consumption within the city of
Chicago must be produced by herds
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MONDAY LAST DAY FOR FARM RELIEF HEARINGS

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The sen-
ate agriculture committee Friday
agreed to close hearings on farm re-
lief legislation next Monday with the
exception of reporting a bill during
the week.

Meanwhile the house agriculture
committee proceeded Friday with
hearings on the subject with the end
in sight.

Senator Smith, Democrat, South
Carolina, testified before the senate
committee in favor of his cooperative
marketing bill. He declared the farm-
ers should have direct credit and not
intermediate credit and be marketers
of their own products through a co-
operative marketing organization.

SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONS ELECT NEW OFFICIALS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Election of officers
marked the close of the joint meet-
ing of the Association of School Boards
and the Superintendent's association.
W. A. Tague of Wausau was elected
president of the Association of School
Boards; W. L. Powell, Kenosha, vice
president; Mrs. O. B. Strouse, Arcadia,
secretary; Miss Gertrude Sherman,
Milwaukee, treasurer.

E. W. White, Manitowoc, was re-
elected president of the Superinten-
dents' association.

PICTURE ROCKEFELLER AS CZAR OF RAILROAD

New York—(AP)—Percy Rockefeller
was pictured Friday as the virtual
czar of the Chicago, Milwaukee rail-
road during the 15 years he was a di-
rector of the road prior to its collapse.
Occupying the stand for the second
day in the interstate commerce com-
mission hearing into causes for the
collapse, Mr. Rockefeller, underwent
hours of steady grilling.

Jessner Defense Flays Madison Cops In Last Plea

Madison—(AP)—Defense and state's
attorneys had their last word Friday
in an attempt to convince a jury of
11 men and one woman of the inno-
cence or guilt of Rudolph Jessner, on
trial for the slaying of Patrolman
Palmer Thompson Jan. 4.

Attorney William E. Rubin, Mil-
waukee chief defense counsel, contin-
ued the closing argument for the de-
fense with the opening of the court
Friday. The concluding oratory of
the state will be delivered by District
Attorney Philip La Follette.

Rubin maintained that the course
of the trial proved the defense claim that
the patrolman was standing threaten-
ingly over Jessner when the defend-
ant shot and killed him. He showed
the patrolman's clothes to the jury
and cited the blood spots as proof
that Thompson drew his revolver.

The attorney continued the defense
attack upon the police department as-
serting policemen were at the bottom
of the "veritable Sodom and Gomor-
rah" in Madison.

Asserting the Jessner case is the
most in Wisconsin since Booth was
tried in 1857 when he refused to free
a slave, Rubin said "he wanted to win
this case not so much for Jessner as
for Wisconsin for justice. "When the
district attorney wins this case Wis-
consin loses," he said, "when Jessner
wins this case, Wisconsin wins."

Rubin asserted that the Ku Klux
Klan were responsible for the condi-
tions existing within the department.

FIRE BIGGEST MENACE TO TREES

Oshkosh Man Pleads With
Waltons to Eliminate Fire
Hazard

Chicago—Solution of the fire prob-
lem as the first step in forest con-
servation was emphasized at Friday's
early session of the fourth annual con-
vention of the Leak Walton League
of America. "Elimination of the fire
hazard is the real conservation issue,"
declared A. L. Osborn of Oshkosh. He
recommended that the state and fed-
eral governments join with the in-
dividual in protection and growth of
trees and said timber must be treated
as a crop, not as a natural resource
to be destroyed and not produced.

"The destruction and removal of
trees in our vast forests were inevit-
able from economic reasons," Mr. Os-
born said.

"The crime lay not in cutting the
trees but in what happened after the
trees were cut. The woeful waste
was in the burning of timber of po-
tential value left after the cutting
of trees ripe and ready for harvest."

"It must be drilled into the mind
of every living soul that causing a
fire in a forest is a crime. About 25
per cent of the fires are started by
lumbermen, 40 per cent by lightning,
and 27 per cent by campers and
smokers. Eleven per cent are of in-
cidental origin."

The convention opened Thursday
and will close Saturday night with a
banquet at which Judge K. M. Landis
will be toastmaster.

COPS SUSPECT MANIAC OF SLAYING GARY MAN

Gary, Ind.—(AP)—Joseph Mullins,
45, steel worker, was fatally wound-
ed Thursday night by a mysterious
stranger who stepped from behind a
clump of shrubbery in a park and
shot Mullins without warning. Mul-
lins, who was accompanied by his
wife, died two hours later. Police be-
lieve the slayer is a maniac.

Mrs. Mullins, dazed by the sudden
attack could give only a fair descrip-
tion of the man.

MAN DROPS TO DEATH FROM BLAZING ROOM

Chicago—(AP)—Two men aided by
a woman, risked their lives here early
Friday in a daring but futile attempt
to rescue Leo J. Ainsworth of Cin-
cinnati while he clung from the win-
dow ledge of his fire swept hotel 200
feet above the sidewalk. The men
formed a human ladder from the win-
dow below the hanging man but be-
fore a rescue could be effected, Ains-
worth dropped from the 19 floor his
turned fingers no longer able to hold
his weight. He was instantly killed.
Scores of loop pedestrians gazed in
horror on the scene, powerless to aid.

JARDINE ORDERS STOCK MEN TO END BOYCOT

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Secretary
Jardine Friday issued an order re-
quiring the American Livestock co.,
and 15 other corporations and in-
dividuals of the Oklahoma stock
yards to refrain from boycotting the
Oklahoma producers commission as-
sociation and the Bollinger and Spen-
cer livestock commission.

BROOKHART WAR ISN'T OVER YET

Vigorous Fight Threatens to
Keep Senate Engaged into
Next Week

Washington—(AP)—Senator Walsh,
Democrat, Montana, urged the Sen-
ate Friday to favor Senator Brook-
hart, Republican, Iowa, in his election
contest with Daniel P. Steck, Demo-
crat.

He declared that under the Iowa
law 1,344 more votes should be al-
lowed to Brookhart than the majority
of the senate elections committee had
credited him with.

The Montana senator was inter-
rupted frequently and Senator Car-
away, Democrat, Arkansas, author of
the majority report, declared that if
the law is followed on all of the dis-
puted ballots, Steck would have a ma-
jority of 78 votes.

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The vigor-
ous fight over the Iowa senatorial
contest Friday threatened to keep the
senate engaged not only for the re-
mainder of this week, but well into
next week.

With the debate in its fifth day and
indications of a close decision multi-
plying, the hope of senate leaders for
a vote before the end of the week have
considerably dimmed, although they
have not abandoned their intention to
make an effort to shut off discussion.

Folls of the state by various members
have given no clear indication of the
outcome. On one majority of five
was credited to Senator Brookhart,
the insurgent Republican whose fight
to the seat he now holds is at issue,
and in another a majority of two was
indicated for Daniel P. Steck, his
Democratic opponent in the last elec-
tion.

Brookhart supporters meanwhile
have openly expressed concern over
rumors that White House influence
was being exerted against him but
Senator Butler of Massachusetts,
chairman of the Republican national
committee, and Senator Curtis of
Kansas, the Republican floor leader,
have denied that President Coolidge
has expressed any wish as to the out-
come of the contest.

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PLYMOUTH DRUGGIST BACK—TEMPORARILY

Milwaukee—(AP)—Jack Anton, for-
mer Plymouth druggist who is now
serving a sentence in the penitentiary
at Sioux Falls, S. D., on a charge of
violation of the prohibition law, ar-
rived here Friday and is expected to
appear before the federal grand jury
before the federal grand jury.

According to information obtained
from various sources, Anton is dis-
tressed because of his inability to ob-
tain a parole, although
eligible. He is believed to be keeping
information to himself which au-
thorities feel will go a considerable
distance toward clearing up certain
phases of the disappearance of a
large quantity of liquor from the
warehouse of the drug company
which Anton headed.

The Plymouth case came into the
public eye two years ago when the
grand jury was considering the case.
Because one of the jurymen con-
versed with someone regarding the
case, District Attorney Roy L. Morse
filed complaint and Judge F. A. Gre-
ger dismissed the jury and voided its
work.

SHIP, BATTERED BY SEA, ENDS RACE AT MIAMI

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—The four masted
schooner Albion which sailed from
Aberdeen, Wash., last Dec. 11 in a
race with her sister ship the Iron-
clad quickly to harbor here Fri-
day battered and bruised by a gruel-
ling experience in the Pacific

COOLIDGE HAS WHIP HAND IN TARIFF FIXING

Senate Probers Find Presi-
dent Has Adequate Pow-
ers Under Law

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Enough testimony has
been taken by the senate committee
investigating the tariff commission to
show that remedial measures are not
likely to come through new legisla-
tion but through President Coolidge
in the exercise of his power under ex-
isting law.

The question of whether a commis-
sion is doing its job well has always
been either a matter of the power given
by a law or the personnel execut-
ing the law. Mr. Coolidge is not con-
vinced that the idea of a flexible tariff
law is wrong and he is supported
by testimony from members of the
commission. But the chief difficulty
is that some of the men appointed to
the commission by the late President
Harding did not believe in the flexible
provisions of the law and have had
difficulty reconciling their own the-
ories of economic policy with the clear
intent of the law.

Mr. Coolidge can reconstitute the
tariff commission without additional
legislation. The commission consists
of six members who serve for twelve
years each. Two men have not been
confirmed by the senate as yet, in fact
Mr. Coolidge is reported to be holding
the nominations of a few of the
would not be confirmed by the senate.
The term of Commissioner Glasco,
Democrat, expires this year. There is
a controversy going on now as to
whether his activities on the commis-
sion would entitle him to re-nomina-
tion by Mr. Coolidge and the president is
reported to be hesitant about a re-
appointment because of the possible
attitude of the Democrats who say Mr.
Glasco has consistently stood with the
Republican protectionists as the min-
utes of the commission disclose.

CALL TO CHOOSE 3 MEMBERS
With the power therefore in the
president's hands to appoint three new
members and with Messrs Costigan
and Danahy admittedly anxious to
make the flexible tariff provisions

CHARGE BOSTON MARKET CONTROLS WOOL PRICE

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Charges
of "boycott" and "collusion" by the
Boston Wool market in controlling do-
mestic price were made before the ag-
riculture committee Friday by J. N.
McBride representing Michigan wool
growers.

McBride said speculators were im-
porting quantities of wool at a loss
to flood the domestic market and force
down the price to be paid American
farmers.

The Boston market, he said, "has
practically repealed the Forney-Mc-
Cumber tariff act, so far as it relates
to wool."

The committee instructed the wit-
nesses to prepare a statement of the
alleged conditions, with a view of de-
termining whether any existing law
was being violated.

AGED MAN DIES AMONG FAVORITE BELONGINGS

Chicago—(AP)—Surrounded by a
number of dead pigeons, numerous
antiques and valuable wood carvings,
the body of Charles Zintzsch, 60, ex-
centric wood carver was found in his
home here Friday. He had been dead
several days.

Richard Zintzsch, a brother who is
a publisher in Joliet, Illinois, was no-
tified by the police and said he would
come to Chicago Friday.

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ling experience in the Pacific

DOZENS HURT IN BLASTS ON OIL TANKERS

One Boat Burns and Sinks
After Collision on Mis-
sissippi River

SEARCH FOR BODIES

Five Unaccounted for After
Explosion on Tanker
in Drydock

New Orleans, La.—(AP)—Searchers
Friday continued their task of search-
ing for bodies of more than 35 sailors
who are believed to have lost their
lives in two Mississippi river disasters
in the New Orleans district Thursday
and Thursday night. Authorities be-
lieved it possible that the death list
will not be as large as had been ex-
pected.

Several boats Friday centered their
activities near Pointe La Hache, La.,
about 40 miles below New Orleans
where the Dutch steamer Silvanus
collided with the Standard Oil Co.
tanker Thomas H. Wheeler. Early
Friday 30 members of the crew of the
Silvanus were unaccounted for. None
of the Thomas H. Wheeler seamen
were badly injured.

Five men were officially reported as
missing, another unaccounted for by
relatives, and two critically hurt as a
result of five oil explosions aboard the
Standard Oil tank steamer O. T. War-
ring, in a dry dock here Thursday.

44 HURT IN EXPLOSION

Forty-four other members of the
crew were hurt.

Shortly after the Dutch and Ameri-
can ships collided a severe explosion
occurred aboard the foreign owned
tanker, which was bound for London
with a cargo of benzene. A few min-
utes later the steamer ran against a
bank and a minor explosion followed.
The impact with the earth plunged the
tanker back into the stream. It was
caught in the current and carried
down the river 11 miles before burning
to the waters edge and sinking.

Meanwhile, members of the crew of
the Thomas H. Wheeler were success-
ful in their efforts to extinguish a
blaze which originated in the accident.
Thomas H. Wheeler was beached.

SAILOR TELLS OF ACCIDENT

Fifteen sailors rescued from the Sil-
vanus were brought here and were be-
ing held for immigration authorities.
One of this number, a badly burned
Chinese gave a vivid account of the
collision. He declared that he was on
the deck for several minutes before
the catastrophe took place. The Sil-
vanus was cut nearly in half in the
crash, he related.

The sailors aboard the Silvanus
rapidly gathered to discuss their
chances of escaping death. They no-
ticed that a large quantity of blazing
benzene gave the water a dangerous
appearance. He said that of his 25
countrymen, the vessel but 28 were
powerful enough swimmers to clear
the burning oil without rising to the
surface and each of that number
reached shore safely without assist-
ance. Several others jumped in and
were drowned, he believes.

DARROW ASKS COURT TO FREE BADGER SLAYER

Madison—(AP)—Clarence Darrow,
Chicago attorney who was a defense
lawyer in the Loeb-Leopold trial and
the Scopes evolution case in Tennes-
see, appeared before the Wisconsin
Supreme court here Friday in behalf
of Adolph Eckman convicted of slay-
ing Carl Fritz, Johnstown farmer, in
1922.

Eckman, serving a life sentence as
a result of his conviction of first
degree murder, is seeking his release
from the state prison. Alfred Gon-
frey district attorney of Watertown,
who prosecuted Eckman was pre-
pared to present the state's case
Friday.

Fritz was a former employee of
Eckman. Admitting the slaying, Eck-
man pleaded self defense but the
state, relying largely upon the testi-
mony of Mrs. Fritz, obtained his con-
viction.

3 DEAD AND 11 INJURED IN DELAIR TRAIN WRECK

Delair, N. J.—(AP)—Three are dead
and 11 of the more than two score in-
jured were still in hospitals Friday
as the result of an explosion on a
wreck here. The Delair Pennsylvania
railroad officials Friday continued in-
vestigations as to the cause.

The Atlantic City express left New
York at 3:15 and was three hours late
it was while rounding a curve at
high speed here when the engine and
four cars left the rails.

The engineer, and fireman both of
Twins City, died of wounds at a Can-
non, N. J. hospital. A passenger in
the first car was crushed to death when
it telescoped.

LAWRENCE HOST

TO FIVE ORATORS Blaine Asks For

Five Colleges Are Represented at 52nd Interstate Oratorical Contest

Five orators, representing five colleges in five midwestern states, are guests of Lawrence college and Appleton Friday at the fifty-second annual interstate oratorical contest of the midwest. William Verharen, Sheboygan, a sophomore at Lawrence and winner of the Wisconsin contest, is representing the local college and Wisconsin in the contest. Appleton was selected for the interstate contest for the first time in many years. Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan are represented by orators.

Only three times in the history of the school have Lawrence orators won the interstate contest. Olin A. Curtis won the competition in 1875 and later took second place among interstate winners in the national contest. Victor Werner took first honors in 1921 and Karl Trever repeated in 1922.

STAGE AND SCREEN

MOVIE STAR ENACTS

ROLE OF MOVIE STAR
The movies have produced a movie about the movies—a jocular comedy drama with the plot concerning a famous screen star whose press agent gets over the idea that she is an intimate with Long Island society, when in fact she is little skilled in the social arts, having risen through climbing in a five-and-ten-cent store.

Laura LaPlante, prettiest blonde star, has the role of Mary LaTour in "The Beautiful Cheat," an adaptation from the interesting magazine serial by Nina Wilcox Putnam. The picture was produced as a Universal-Jewel and will be shown at the Elite theatre Saturday and Sunday.

It was with unusual zest that the entire company undertook the production of this picture. "Certainly we ought to be able to create a masterpiece when we are telling about ourselves," was the consensus of opinion. "This is more fun than I've had in any picture I've ever played in," asserted Miss LaPlante.

"Easy? Fun?" cringed Edward Sloman, director. "Don't kid yourself. It's harder to make a movie queen act like a movie queen than anything I ever tackled."

"Whereupon he shouted, 'Lights! Action! Camera!'" and the filming of a true story of the films was continued.

It is said to be one of the most delicious bits Laura LaPlante has ever done. She is exquisite in the leading role, playing with gusto the part of the comparatively uncultured movie star, moving in the circles of the elite.

The supporting cast includes such well-known names as Harry Myers, Bertram Grassby, Youcca Troubetzkoy, Alexander Carr, Robert Anderson and Kate Price.

IBANEZ TORRENT
Greta Garbo, famous Swedish screen beauty, plays her first role in America as the opera star in the Cosmopolitan production of "Ibenez Torrent," opposite Ricardo Cortez. The new picture, a vivid story of Spain, comes Monday to the Elite theatre.

ADDITION TO VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM AT APPLETON THEATRE

Starting this week, the Fishers Appleton theatre are presenting their patrons with a treat in the form of bigger weekend shows. Hereafter five acts of vaudeville will be shown in place of four in addition to the feature photoplay. Also Topics of the Day and Acrope Follies will be shown on the same program. The bill this week is headlined by The Wyoming Four, a male quartet from the west, so called because one of the boys owns a ranch in Wyoming. The International Three will present a very spectacular dancing and stunt novelty.

Then Frear & Hovey will present their novelty offering, to be followed by the Murre, Nall and Vard in a comedy skit. The fifth and added act will be Emeralds and Webb in a double xylophone novelty. The feature photoplay on Friday and Saturday will be an epic of the steel industry "Steel Preferred" and has a cast of seven notables a foot long. On Sunday the same vaudeville bill will be presented with the feature photoplay "Hired Lines" starring Allen Joyce.

TAILORED VESTS

AT PETTIBONE'S
A new shipment of Tailored Vests to wear with severe spring suits was received at Pettibone's this morning. They come with high collars, that may be turned back on warm days, and are in all the lovely shades. The materials are satin, crepe, linen and beach cloth, and colors are tan, rose, blue, green, grey, flesh and white. Priced from \$2.50 to \$6.50.
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

"Miracle" Rug Cleaner used for all kinds of cleaning. Phone 1852-W. 503 E. Pacific-St.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Blaine Asks For T. B. Indemnity

that have passed a satisfactory bovine tuberculosis test. The number of cattle in herds in Wisconsin furnishing such dairy products for the city of Chicago is estimated to be 135,000.

SAVE MARKET

"In order to save to the dairy farmer of this state their Chicago liquid milk market, it was determined by the commissioner of agriculture and the livestock sanitary board that every effort should be made to have such herds tested. Up to April first about 53 per cent thereof had been tested. Past experience in the testing work had led the livestock sanitary board to believe that the percentage of reactors in the counties furnishing the bulk of the Chicago milk would run from 1 to 18 per cent. Actual experience has demonstrated, however, that in some of the counties in the Chicago market area the percentage of reactors runs from 12 to 60 per cent.

"Due to the Chicago milk ordinance and the unlooked for increased number of reactors, an unusual demand has been made upon the indemnity fund. The state funds available for bovine tuberculosis eradication for the year ending June 30, next were \$82,000. The intensive work required in testing to save the Chicago market for the Wisconsin dairymen made such inroads upon the indemnity fund that it will become necessary to discontinue the area test work unless an emergency appropriation is made. If the city of Chicago had not enacted its rigid ordinance, the funds available for indemnities were sufficient to carry on the ordinary regular work of the department. It is found, however, that to carry on the ordinary regular work of the department, especially the area testing, the department needs \$450,000 to replace the funds taken from the regular appropriation in carrying on the work for the Chicago market area. The balance in the fund for tuberculosis eradication, on April 1, was \$462,725.01, the larger part of which, if not all, is required to meet past demands and the livestock sanitary board, after careful analysis, recommends that \$450,000 be appropriated as an emergency appropriation, so that the ordinary regular work for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis may go on for the balance of the fiscal year.

MAKE IT SHORT

"Suggestions have been made, if a special session were called, to include many subjects. The subjects suggested, however, were all considered by the same legislature less than ten months ago or are being considered by the interim committee. I do not feel justified in submitting such subjects, which would prolong the session, involving unnecessary expenditures by the state and personal inconvenience and expense of the members of the legislature.

"The subject submitted involves a pressing emergency, and in my judgment the legislature will be able to dispose of it in a day."

MENASHA FINED FOR BREAKING SPEED LAW

William Smith, 514 Milwaukee-st., Menasha, was fined \$13.20 Friday for speeding at the rate of 30 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st at 9:35 Thursday night. The Menasha man paid a fine at the police station.

Win Volleyball Game

A volleyball team composed of members of the Y. M. C. A. mens' gymnasium, defeated the Kimberly, Clark Co., team of Kimberly Thursday noon at the Kimberly clubhouse. The local men won four straight games by scores of 15 to 7, 15 to 6, 15 to 6 and 15 to 11. Members of the Appleton team were James Murray, Alfred Bradford, F. E. Schlitz, F. C. Reuter, R. V. Landis and John Bartman.

Chimney Fire

The fire department was called to the Fred G. Walker drugstore at 419 W. College-ave about 5:40 Thursday evening to extinguish a chimney fire. One truck responded to the call.

CHILDREN

require foods rich in vitamins, the kind that abound in cod-liver oil to build up body and strength.

Scott's Emulsion

assures growing children vitamin factors that they need but do not always get in ordinary food. Feed your child Scott's!

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Price 60¢ and \$1.20
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-3000

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Arthur Blystad has taken charge of the Hotel Northern Barber Shop. He will specialize in Ladies' Hair Cutting including all the latest styles of Bobbing and shingling. He is an experienced barber and can please you in any kind of barber work. Ladies and Gentlemen cordially invited.

TRIANGLES TAKE IN MEMBERS IN SPRING

Edward Blessman, president of the H-Y club, talked to the Sophomore Triangle club at its regular meeting Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Blessman explained the new amendment to the H-Y constitution which allows that club to take into its membership this spring members of the Sophomore Triangle club on the recommendation of John Pugh, H-Y leader. The usual procedure is to wait until fall when members of Triangle groups are admitted to the H-Y which includes only high school juniors and seniors. The new method enables the H-Y club to get an earlier start on its work in the fall.

The Triangles also have decided to admit new members to their club this spring so they can get an early start in the fall. Three committees were appointed to take care of the work. One committee will visit junior high school principals and will make a visit of boys who will enter the senior school in the fall. A small group will be carefully selected from each school and these will be invited to join. In May these boys will form a new Sophomore Triangle club and the present members will graduate into the H-Y group.

FARMERS ORGANIZING FRUIT SPRAY RINGS

Orchard owners of Outagamie-co held a meeting at the Sam Ruppel farm in Medina Friday afternoon for the purpose of discussing fruit tree spraying rings for the spring and summer.

Cooperative methods make it possible to get spraying done that would otherwise be neglected, according to E. A. Amundson, county agent. Mr. Amundson declares there would be enough apples produced in the county to satisfy home consumption if the trees were properly cared for.

NORTHERN BARBER SHOP OPENED UP BY BLYSTAD

The Hotel Northern shop which was closed about two months ago when its proprietor, Miss Ida Hayes, moved to Oshkosh to manage a beauty shop there, has been reopened by Arthur Blystad. Mr. Blystad took over the shop this week.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Challenge Drys To Referendum

ment?" Asked Senator Harrell, republican Oklahoma.

"No, it is urging 2.75 beer.

"Can you give us the number of state federations that have asked for beer?" Put in Senator Walsh, Democrat Montana.

"All of them coincide in the action of the executive council," Roberts said, "none of them has protested."

William J. McSorley, president of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, urged amendment of the Volstead act as a meeting of justice.

The rich can get liquor, McSorley said, but the workmen cannot get the beer they want.

The great majority of the building trade men believe in modification, es-

pecially when we see how the law is working out, he continued.

A picturesque chapter of the testimony was recited by Andrew Furuseth, veteran chief of the seamen's Union, who said that he himself had been a prohibitionist but had taken to wine after he reached sixty. Undoubtedly, he said the "rakings and scrapings of hell and bedlam" that make up the rank and file of "us seamen" would be better off with wine and beer than they are with "poison" grog.

William Roberts, speaking as the personal representative of President William Green of the federation, said the pendulum of public opinion surely was swinging away from the bone-dry policies inaugurated during the war. The Drys, he said, were fighting a referendum because they were afraid of the result.

Ninety-five per cent of the working people in New Jersey favor modification of the Volstead act, the committee was told by Henry P. Hilfers, secretary of the New Jersey state federation of labor, the last witness of the day.

Ferdinand Meyer of Greenville, is remodeling his home.



For that Wonderful Flavor Get the Real

Quaker Oats

No other brand has their creamy flavor... the wonderful "Quaker" flavor that makes nourishing oats the most delicious of all breakfasts. Urged by leading dietary authorities for its excellent "food balance," and by millions of mothers who want the best money can buy for their families. Cost no more than imitations. Insist... look for the Quaker brand on the breakfast oats you buy.

2 Kinds—at Grocers

Quick Quaker—Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes, and Quaker Oats as always

Trout Fishermen!



Four Valuable Prizes

FOR THE BEST CATCHES OF TROUT

1ST—Best catch. One 9 ft. Split Bamboo Fly Rod. Value \$20.00.

3RD—Largest Speckled Brook Trout. One Nipegon Double-tapered Line. \$7.50.

2ND—Largest Rainbow Trout. One Half-ford Double-tapered Line. \$11.25.

4TH—Largest German Brown. One dozen Assorted Web Flies. Value \$3.00.

A CONTEST OF SKILL—WHO ARE THE BEST FISHERMEN

Open To Every Fisherman

Living In The Radius of 30 Miles

BASING'S SPORT SHOP

Gentlemen: You may send me full information in regard to "Prize Contest For Trout Fishermen"! I understand this places me under no obligation.

NAME

ADDRESS

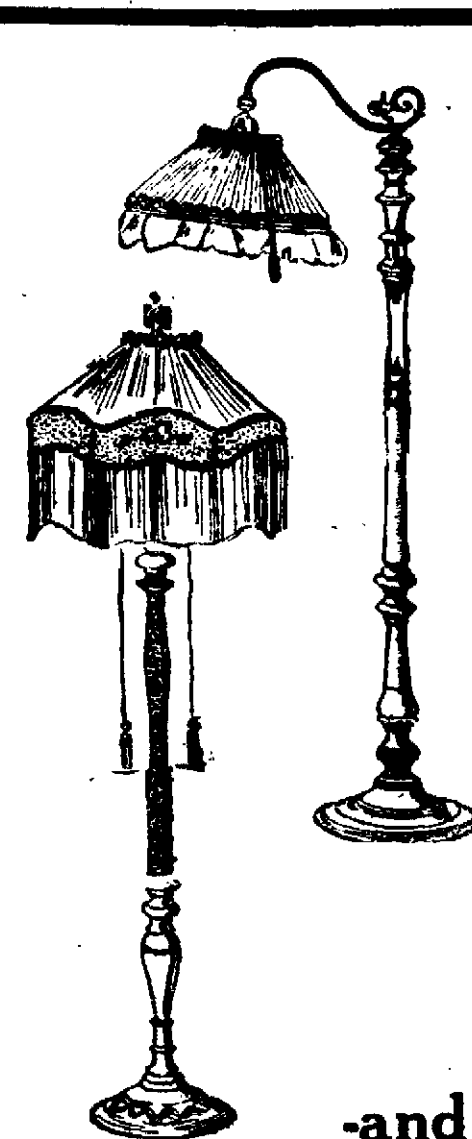
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This Coupon Must Be Filled Out and Mailed to Us Before May 1
CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 15th

Basing's Sport Shop

121 E. College Ave.

Appleton



Junior Bridge Table Boudoir Desk

LAMPS

Beautiful Lamps

A wealth of the newest styles and ideas that the market affords. We have been able to show you some splendid lamp values on previous occasions, but

We know you will pronounce this showing of lamps the most exceptional values you have ever seen. We cannot be too emphatic in stressing this point to you.

-and when you consider

That you can have any of these lovely lamps by making just a small initial payment and the balance in monthly amounts with your light bill.

YOU WILL SURELY WANT MORE THAN ONE FOR YOUR HOME

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co.

Appleton — Phone 1005

Neenah — Phone 16-W

Just Think of All the Good Things to Eat at Fish's Grocery

OUR VEGETABLES ARE ALL FRESH
You would wonder how and where they all came from

Beautiful Ripe Strawberries in Pint Boxes

New Potatoes
Green Peas
Cucumbers
Wax Beans
Green Beans
Asparagus
Leaf Lettuce
Baking Potatoes
Parsley
Green Onions
Radishes
Artichokes
Boiling Onions
Garlic

BEANS
LETTUCE

Sweet Potatoes
Spinach
Cauliflower
Parsnips
Turnips
Rutabagas
Mushrooms
Watercress
Spanish Onions
New Beets
New Carrots
Horse Radish
Root Celery
Rhubarb

SWEET POTATOES
BEETS

Our Display of Vegetables is just wonderful. We want you to see it.

Grape Fruit, Floridas, King Oranges, all sizes of Navel Oranges, Argentine, Green and Red Grapes, all kinds of Apples, Delicious, Baldwins and Russets, fancy large Lemons, Red and Yellow Bananas, Dates and Figs in Crockets and Packages.

A Few Specials for Saturday:—

Fresh Artichokes, 3 for	25c
Beautiful Red Apples, 4 lbs. for	25c, peck
Extra Large Grape Fruit, worth 20c each, 2 for	29c
Fresh Spinach, 2 lbs. for	25c
Beech Nut Spaghetti, all prepared, a can	10c
Large Fresh Walnut Meats, a lb.	50c



Visit the Pythian Sisters Bazaar, Friday and Saturday Eve.

FISH'S EAST END GROCERY

PHONE 4090

LAWRENCE WILL TIGHTEN RULES IN SCHOLARSHIP

Requirements Are Raised by
New Rules Adopted by
Faculty

Honors for excellence in scholarship will be harder to get and more desirable because of the new rule adopted by the faculty of Lawrence college. The honors are to be given out at the end of each year, instead of at graduation as has been the case in the past, and are divided into two classes. High honors will be awarded those freshmen, sophomores and juniors who have maintained an average grade of 83, and simple honors will be given to those students having an average of 82.

Senior honors, granted at graduation, have also had their requirements raised. The honor cum laude will be given for an average of 88; magna cum laude for an average of 90; and summa cum laude will be awarded only to those who during their last three years of work have been able to maintain the high average of 93.

Another new and important regulation states that honor students, upon the recommendation of the professor in charge and the approval of the president, may offer advanced work in an investigative nature for credit in a regular course. Such work could consist of a thesis on the particular subject or of special investigations and experiments. The introduction of this rule at Lawrence is keeping with a similar movement being place in most of the larger universities of the country. The aim is to give the superior students an opportunity to do more work than they would be able to do in a class. In an effort to bring up the scholastic average of the entire student body, the faculty ruled that no student who is on probation or who is unable to show a passing grade in four of class work will be allowed to hold any of the major college offices. This will tend to place added importance on studies and will prevent a student from overloading with outside work.

BOOKS ON FISHING RECEIVED AT LIBRARY

Even the Appleton library is observing the approach of spring and the fishing season, for a large number of new books on fishing have been placed on the shelves. A constant demand for the books, evidenced by at least two inquiries a day, caused Miss Florence Day, librarian, to order them. Included in the group is a book on black bass by James

LAWRENCE DEBATERS END SEASON MONDAY

Dan Hardt, Neenah, and George Christensen, Oshkosh, veteran Lawrence college debaters, will represent their school in debate for the last time when they meet the Washington State college team of Pullman, Wash., at 8:15 Monday night.

The Washington men are coming here in an attempt to avenge the defeat handed them last year when a Lawrence team made up of William Hensch of Milwaukee, Win Bird of River Falls, and Chester Seftenberg of Oshkosh, visited the Western coast on a debating tour.

Hardt is president of the Lawrence Forensic board. During his four years of work on the platform he has never been defeated in a debate. Christensen has represented his school in debate for three years and has been manager of the team during the past year.

The two men from Washington have been in debate work for three years, and one of them has been representing his school in oratory for the last two years. The two-man team is making an extensive debating tour throughout the midwest.

Henschel: a book on pike by O. W. "Outdoor" Smith, and several on bait casting. Mr. Henschel's first book on bass was written in 1881 and his works along that line are in great demand. Smith is a Wisconsin man and is well known for his fishing stories in the Wisconsin News.

Dance at Nichols, Fri., Apr. 9. Lyric Band, Manitowoc. 7 artists. Gents 50c. Ladies free.

WARN YOUTHS TO PUT UP AIRGUNS

Police Get Complaints of
Property Destruction by
Guns and Slingshots

Boys using air guns and sling shots within the city limits will be taken into custody by the police department it was announced Tuesday by Chief of Police J. J. Primm.

Chief Primm said numerous complaints have reached the police station from residents and that he proposes to enforce the ordinance prohibiting the use of air guns and sling shots.

"This sort of law violation is endangering people and their property," the chief said. "Numerous window lights have been smashed and flying missiles from these sling shots and guns may find their mark in the eye of some person and thus render the victim blind for life. If such a tragedy would occur what recompense could the child or the child's parents make?"

"There is only one solution to this problem and that is that the law must be enforced," he concluded.

BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda—
afterwards apply gently—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



Keeps the
Bath Room
Glistening
White



Fashionable Frocks for Girls!

Many Beautiful Styles — Most
Becoming to the 6 to 14 Year Olds!

Dainty Bloomer Frocks
\$1.95 - \$2.95

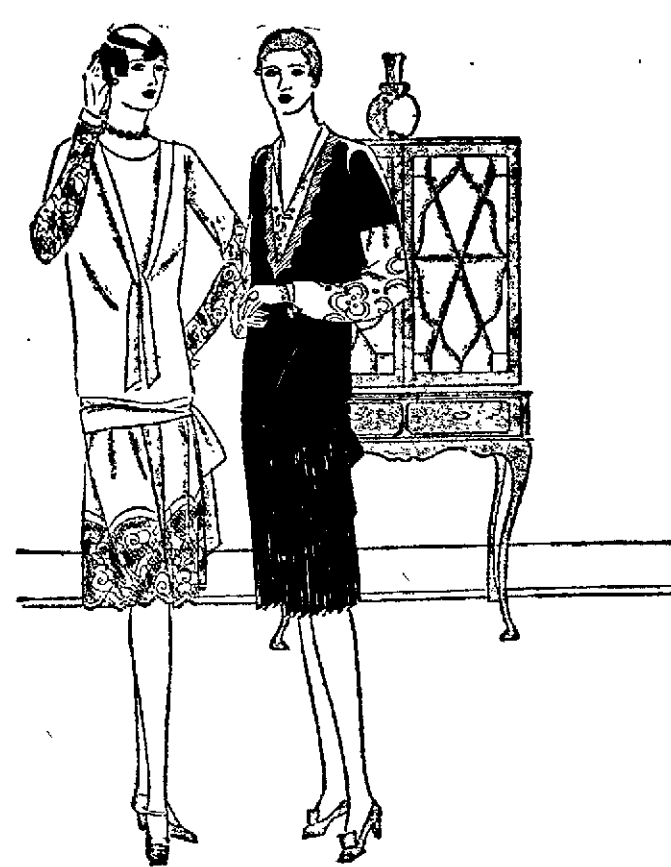
These are the kind of dresses that meet with the approval of both mother and little daughter! They are extra well made of finest materials, in lovely patterns and color combinations—that are really fast. There is a sufficient diversity of pretty styles to make choosing the right one a pleasure. Sizes from 6 to 10 years.

New Fabrics Fashion
Charming Frocks

This collection embraces little frocks that are appropriate, in many cases, for even the "Dress-up" times. There are dozens of smartly becoming styles, all extra well made of finest rayons, English prints, and beautiful cotton mixtures. The color combinations are beautiful and becoming to the girls of from 8 to 14 years. Prices are very moderate too!

\$1.95 - \$4.95

**Gloudemans-
Gage Co.**
APPLETON, WIS.
WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL



THE NEW

In Fabrics
In Styles
In Trimmings
In Colors

Sport Dresses
Street Dresses
Afternoon Dresses
Semi-Formal Dresses

Regular Sizes —
Extra Sizes —
Misses' Sizes —



Many One-of-a-
Kind Models.

Beginning Tomorrow---A Special Selling of

SILK DRESSES

Everything New But Our Established
Moderation of Price!

for WOMEN
for MISSES

The Outstanding
Fashion and
Value Dress
Event of the
Spring Season

\$25



Colors:
Navy blue, black, Rose du Rose, Beige,
Gray, Almond, Green, Tan

Fabrics:
Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Printed Chiffons, Georgettes and Taffeta, Crepe de Chines, Georgettes over Prints.

Trimmings:
Beautiful Embroideries, Real Lace, Scarf Collars, Embroidered Sleeves, Taffeta Trims.

Styles:
Boleros, One-Piece Modes, Peasant Mode Frocks, Models for every occasion.

NOT ordinary \$25 dresses—but dresses that would ordinarily sell for considerably more. Here are brand new Paris inspired, advance Spring fashions. Assembled from the highest grade manufacturers in the land to make this the outstanding dress group of the entire season. Here the matron, miss and woman of larger proportions will have the opportunity to secure, at small cost the smartest of frocks. For immediate wear. For early summer, and for the sultry days ahead.

As the Assortment is Limited
We Urge Early Choosing!

Fashionable Women Will Like the "After-Easter" Coat Modes

Fur Trimmed Charmeen

COATS
\$39.50

Here are coats that are far out of the ordinary \$39.50 class. They are extremely well tailored of finest quality charmee and other beautifully twilled fabrics. Such favored shades as tan, and gray are featured, as well as the season's most popular—navy blue. Styles for general utility wear and for dressy occasions are included. Beautifully trimmed with Russian braid, or embroidery, fine summer furs around tiny stand-up collars and down the front. All are full lined with the finest of linings in shades of harmonizing hue. Sizes for all women and misses.



Remarkable Values in

COATS
\$25.00

In this collection, the woman who demands the maximum in style and value, at small outlay will find many coats to her liking. There are coats here of finest woolsens, in striking sports plaids, as well as in handsome solid shades. Smart, swagger models for the active woman, who likes "dash" in her apparel. Many of these smart coats have handsomely shaped bags of self material as a fitting complement; others have silk scarfs of harmonizing or contrasting shade. All are finely tailored and are lined with splendid material. All sizes for women and misses.

Other Twilled Fabric Coats
are Priced From \$19.75 to
\$59.50!

**Gloudemans-
Gage Co.**
APPLETON, WIS.
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Beautiful Sport Coats of imported fabrics are featured in a special collection at \$47.50.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON
City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

LENROOT'S CANDIDACY
Senator Lenroot has formally announced his candidacy for re-election. After the unfortunate experience of last year in connection with the junior senatorship, we had expected Mr. Lenroot to gracefully retire from a hostile field in which he could not hope to be judged fairly. The grievous incidents of last fall were enough to dishearten any Coolidge Republican in Wisconsin, to say nothing of one which had to submit a candidacy to the people. No one in the Coolidge camp last year had a ghost of a chance of election.

We have no idea what conditions are today or what they will be next fall. Undoubtedly the La Follette group is as strong as ever. Blaine alone seems to be slipping, but of course the La Follette organization could lose or sacrifice him without injury to its prestige. In fact, we think it would strengthen itself by ditching him.

The prospect before Mr. Lenroot is not too encouraging. The regular Republican state organization seems to be incapable of doing anything but muddling every political situation that arises. There has been no real sagacity or judgment in it since the late Mr. Phillips wrecked it by the Seaman candidacy.

Unless some new organization is formed that knows how to be effective, Mr. Lenroot will have to go it alone. The old crowd will do him more harm than good. Nevertheless, Mr. Lenroot ought to be re-elected. He has given the state capable and constructive service. He has developed into one of the most influential members of the senate, and no one in that body stands higher in administration circles than he. Mr. Lenroot has a broad grasp of national and international questions and he is soundly progressive. He is not to be regarded as a reactionary in any sense. The manner in which he led the fight for the world court was a fine exhibition of generalship and statesmanship. He can and will do more for Wisconsin than any other man it could send to Washington. He is too valuable a man to be taken from public life at his age, and Wisconsin would do well to retain his ability and his services in the senate.

MORE POLITICS
It is announced that the legislative interim committee which is conducting an investigation of taxation will hold a series of hearings in the state this month, one of which will be in Green Bay on April 15. The committee is also seeking to obtain views of the public on governmental administration. We have before us a set of questions which the committee has prepared for general circulation. These questions relate to administrative service and to possible consolidation and abolishment of boards, commissions, etc. There is not a single one of the questions which the average citizen, or even the well-informed citizen for that matter, can intelligently answer. To attempt to supply the information this question purports to seek would be to make oneself ridiculous.
There is only one way in which administrative reform can be obtained, and that is primarily through a purpose of the administration to reform itself. If it were sincere in its desire to do this it would ask the legislature to appoint a competent committee to make a study of government at Madison. It would ask for the author

ity to appoint a budget director and to institute the budget system in government. The public has no knowledge whatever of administrative details of the state, and is not in a position to obtain knowledge. The whole machinery of government is like Greek. It is, therefore, an imposition on the people to ask them to make constructive suggestions of a specific nature for altering or reforming departmental or bureau government. Any answer a person not thoroughly informed might make to the questions the committee has asked could be made to appear without merit. We would not be surprised if this was the purpose of the committee in framing the questions. We are inclined to think the whole move is political and not bonafide.

The president of the United States did not find it necessary, in order to effect economies in federal government, to have a legislative junket authorized. He got busy and secured from congress legislation that enabled him to put into effect a real budget system. He appointed a budget director of outstanding competency, and got results. He has saved the taxpayers of the United States several billion dollars. An administration at Madison that really sought economy could bring it about in a similar manner.

In the matter of taxation, this is an exceedingly complicated subject. Very few citizens are able to appear before the committee and give facts or views based on such information as would stand analysis or that could not be picked to pieces by politicians. The only way satisfactory views could be submitted to the committee would be after a prolonged and thorough investigation, which went into the whole subject of taxation in all its state and local ramifications. One set of interests will submit views about phases of taxation in which it is particularly interested, and another other suggestions. None, probably, take into account all the factors involved. Such testimony is not of great value. Proposals made should be of a broad nature, taking into account sources of taxation, apportionment between real, personal and income taxes, the soundness of the methods by which state revenues are obtained and the relation of state to local taxation. We consider it unlikely that the information the committee is receiving is of this nature, nor do we believe the committee or the legislature is concerned with basically sound and equitable taxation. The whole subject is too deeply steeped in politics to receive fair or honest attention.

THE PITY OF IT
It isn't very polite to speak slightingly of the supreme court, but I don't feel obliged to employ any hypocritical phrases of reverence toward the court. I feel the thing humanly.
Who is this speaking—a scholar—a lawyer? No, it is Gerald Chapman, pleading for his life before the board of pardons of Connecticut.

Again, "I don't know that I can control my voice long enough to make you understand. Of course, I haven't been using it much for over a year. . . . I have acquired a sense of futility of the whole proceeding."

Gerald Chapman's plea was wasted; he was hanged. But it must have been rather hard for that board of pardons to turn him down. Chapman didn't cringe, didn't ask for mercy. Rather, he tried to reason with the board, pointing out what he termed discrepancies in the proceedings that found him guilty, resorting to a scholarly discourse that would have done credit to a great lawyer.

The whole thing must have been rather pitiful—a man in the shadow of the gallows, scolding to get down on his knees and beg, striking this last blow in his defense as a sort of despairing, futile gesture.

The supreme pity is that a man of Chapman's undoubted intellect should not have turned his fine mind to an honest business.

Leg stumps may be removed by wrapping the base of the hand across the chin.
Hard thing about being a politician is looking catfished at the results.
Never sleep in a comfortable bed. You will, if you must, during the day.
Most of the palms in Florida seem to be itching palms.
The crown prince of Sweden being planning a visit to America.
Don't discard your burned out tubes. Use them in place of good ones. They eliminate static.
The only thing you can understand about women is that you can't understand anything about women.

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE FLABBY AND THE FAT
Physical culture, in all the form implies to the well misnamed layman, is 95 per cent hokum and 5 per cent truth.

There is a prodigious amount of the sheerest humbug and the most egregious quackery perpetrated on the great Wisenheimer family under the aegis of this title.
I am accustomed to all sorts of queries, but aside from the letters I get from obviously insane persons, there are none more weird than the letters written by half baked dopes of the physical culture charlatans. Although the casual reader may not suspect it, I do feel sorry for the victims of ordinary fakers and cheating quacks who ply their trade in and with the assistance of the United States mails; but the Wisenheimers who are taken in by the wiles of the "physical culture" gentry wring no tears from my lachrymal glands except tears of laughter. These self-assured saps begin by swallowing the charlatan's implications about the uselessness or the harmful effects of "pills and potions," and from that rapid conviction to the conclusion that "ordinary" doctors—no such system of trick healers call them, though no such system of "school" or "college" exists save in the imagination of such charlatans—are just naturally ignorant about everything. By the time the knowing but poorly educated sap has been worked up to this position, he is ready to purchase a "course." And if, for one, delight to know that if the physical culture charlatan trims Mr. Wisenheimer at all, he trims him thoroughly.

Physical training is an essential and important part of education, and the child who does not receive this training is certainly not fairly educated. A reasonable amount of exercise is of unquestionable value in keeping a man or woman well and fit, and no man or woman can keep well and fit without getting the necessary daily exercise. A few half baked highbrows imagine they can keep well without taking any exercise, but their idea of keeping well is not requiring the care of a doctor.
How does exercise help one to keep well and fit? Well, suppose you suddenly develop appendicitis tomorrow. If you've not neglected your exercise you are fairly fit to stand the gall and after you've been gaffed why, there's nothing more to it, none of the trials and tribulations which come to the flabby victim.

Or suppose some thoroughly miseducated friend crays you with his conversational spray when he has a "slight cold," and it brings you down with pneumonia a few days later. If you've not neglected your exercise you've got a heart which is capable of meeting the extra demands which the illness will place upon it, and that asset, with a fair break in the weather so that you can have plenty of cold air, will very likely bring you through in fine shape. On the other hand, if you have kidded yourself along with the idea that you need no exercise, your poor old heart is flabby to begin with and soon gives out when the extra load is thrust upon it. It and folks will wonder for a few days how such a healthy looking vigorous person succumbed so unexpectedly to that dreadful disease.

The flabby may drift along for years without requiring medical care. But sooner or later every one who really lives is bound to stand a test, and for this reason alone, even if there were no positive benefits to health in daily exercise, it is the part of wisdom to be numbered with the fit.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Clitic Acid
I have made it a practice to eat an orange every day, sometimes just squeezing the juice out, and drinking it. Is this healthful? Sometimes I eat some of the fruit also. Is that harmful? (Miss A.)
Answer—It makes that a practice, too, when I find any oranges left in the fruit basket. I seem to suffer no ill consequences, though sometimes I certainly feel mean. Better to squeeze the juice out with your teeth. Eating the rind is rather healthful if you like it.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 12, 1901

At a meeting held the previous afternoon the local order of Knights of the Royal Arch, an organization of liquor dealers and their employees was formerly instituted the work being performed by delegations from lodges from Menasha, Neenah and Oshkosh. The officers elected were: Valiant commander, August Storck; lieutenant commander, Theodore Kamp; sergeant of the guard, Matt Held; recorder, J. Schimick; treasurer, John Lauser; sentinel, Martin Van Rost; physician, Dr. H. E. Ellsworth; attorney, Theodore Berg; trustees, Edward Schmidt, August Steger and August Knappel.

A double wedding has been arranged for Tuesday April 16, at the home of P. Passbender of Appleton when Hubert Passbender and Miss Annie Swann and Peter Ellsbocker and Miss Lizzie Passbender were to be married.

Miss Minnie Palmer of Appleton was married to Herbert L. Post of Wauwatosa at the home of W. Verity, 504 Superior-st. Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. F. T. Rouse.

Frank S. Hicks and Miss Helen M. Raiff of Stockbridge were married at the study of the Rev. F. T. Rouse pastor of the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon.

George MacMillan, president of the late Appleton Gas and Light and Fuel Co., sold three lots in different parts of the city in the new Fox River Valley Gas and Electric Co., the previous day. The consideration was \$500.

The old Prescott hospital property, corner of Drew and Fiske-st., purchased more than a year ago by A. M. Spencer was sold the previous day to A. M. Graef.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, April 7, 1916

Thirty-six inspections of hotels and restaurants were made by state hotel inspectors in this city during the month of march according to a report issued from Madison and eleven orders for improvement were issued.

Lloyd Zepherin left the previous day for Newport to join the United States army.
Water in the Fox river was gradually rising and was reported as four inches above the crest of the Menasha dam the previous day.
Appleton was to be represented by Dr. Gerritt Verkuyl and the Rev. Leo Reid Burrows at the meeting of the Presbyterian board of this district to be held at Oconto on April 11.
Prof. D. G. W. Keller left that afternoon for Keweenaw where he was to act as a judge in the district declamatory contest.
The Keller oratorical contest was to be held at the Appleton High school on April 9, it was announced that morning. The students who had entered were Thomas Miller, Ruth Stacker, Carl Stohold, Verma Carley, William Heise and Joseph Harriman.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED
---that's all there is to life



I went out boating yesterday in dear old Itubbish lake. I reached down in the water and caught a great big snake. I knew it was a rattle snake by the whiskers on its lips. And I knew 'twas best to grab it around it bloom'n' hips.

The rattle-snake was rattled as I could plainly tell. At first it seemed down-hearted. And then I heard it yell. I instantly released it as I heard it's fearful scream. And the dang snake started blushing as it beat it down the stream.

Extra Special!
Only 225 more days until Christmas.

BY JINGO
"DON'T YOU FIND MULES TO BE VERY TEDIOUS, YET?"
"HELLS BELLS, NO. 'BY CRACKY, I OFTEN GET A BIG KICK OUT OF THEM."

CUT IT OUT
"What did you run for election day?"
"I was running for a street car."

OF INTEREST TO ALL
THERE ARE NO LESS THAN 27,000 "DON'T SPIT ON THE FLOOR" SIGNS IN THE UNITED STATES.

OH, WELL.
"Silence is Cruelty," holds an Iowa judge as he gives a woman a divorce from her husband on the grounds of cruelty because he never spoke to her for seven years.
And we always thought that silence was golden.

MERCY SAKE
Ma and Papa Stillman are seeking truant bills.
By that new and novel method called psychoanalysis.

After years of wedded life where trouble wrecked their ship, both have got together for another trial trip. Now, if their venture helps them to straighten out their mess.
There's many other persons who should strive for their success.

BUGS SAID SO
Wonder if Bugs Bar is right in his contention that the prohibition law was passed by bootleggers as a measure to protect home industries?
ROLLO.

The Question Box

There is no other agency in the world that can answer as many legitimate questions as our free information bureau in Washington, D. C. This highly organized institution has been built up and is under the persons' direction of Frederic J. Haskin. By keeping in constant touch with Federal bureaus and other educational enterprises it is in a position to pass on to you authoritative information of the highest order. Submit your queries to the staff of experts whose services are put at your free disposal. There is no charge except two cents in stamps for return postage. Address The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Will there be Sesqui Centennial Coins made? L. W. B.

A. The Sesqui Centennial Coins which are in honor of the 150th Anniversary of the 4th of July 1776 are to be coined in 50 cent pieces and \$2.50 pieces. They will not be available until late spring as the designs have not yet been approved.

Q. How many readers are reckoned to each newspaper sold? J. D. T.

A. Newspaper publishers multiply their circulation by three in arriving at the probable number of people reached by their papers. Magazine publishers arrive at their approximate number of readers by multiplying the circulation by five.

Q. What makes a humming bird hum? How large is this bird without its feathers? R. T.

A. The humming bird has powerful muscles which drive the wings in rapid vibrations. These vibrations cause the humming sound. Most of the Hummers have no song, their only note being querulous squeaks of wrath or fear. A few of the tropical forms, nevertheless, are said to be slightly musical. The humming bird is the smallest of birds, and when stripped of its feathers is not larger than a humble-bee.

Q. Is the Panama Canal to be closed for one year for repairs? C. H. H.

A. The Panama Canal Office says that although repairs will be made during the year 1926, the canal will not be closed to traffic.

Q. How long did it take to get the anti-toxin to Nome? G. H. B.

A. When the diphtheria epidemic broke out in Nome, Alaska, Dr. Curtis Welch of the United States Public Health Service and a few nurses were the only persons available to treat the disease in a territory containing 11,000 people. The serum was brought from Nenana at the railroad to Nome by way of the Reining Sea. It was carried there in five days and a haul under adverse conditions, even though this distance had never been made in less than nine days. The men who carried the serum were Leonard Sopalla, Gunnar Kasson, Titus Nicolai, "Baskimo Pete Olson," John Folger, Jim Kalland, Tom Green, and Bill Shannon, the first two being the most important as they bore the brunt of the journey. Kasson entered Nome at 5:38 on the morning of February 2, 1925.

Q. Of what is German silver composed? L. P. L.

A. German or nickel silver in the best grade is 40 per cent copper, 34 per cent zinc, 26 per cent nickel. For common ware it is 55 per cent copper, 25 per cent zinc, 20 per cent nickel.

Q. Who drew first cartoon in which the tiger was used as the emblem of Tammany Hall? M. G.

A. The tiger as the symbol of Tammany Hall, the elephant, of the Republican party, and the donkey which Republican papers use as emblematic of Democrats are the invention of Thomas Nast. Originally the donkey, which came first, was not applied to the Democratic party.

Easier to be in style than any time in your life!



For years it seemed as tho' the quarantine had been placed on men's apparel fashions—

When along comes 1926 and relieves the malady of sameness and for the first time in seasons gives men's wear the place in the sun which was formerly basked in by Mother and Daughter.

Look at the influence it has had—even non garters—and remember this—that this Spring in anything a man buys he is going to have a harder time staying out of style than he is getting into it!

Schmidt Spring Suits \$25 to \$55
Trimble Hats \$5 to \$5.50
Eagle Shirts \$2 to \$2.50

Matt Schmidt & Son
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library
By ARNOLD MULDER

MERE LENGTH IN NOVELS
A controversy has been going on in a literary magazine as to how long a novel should be. This is one of those controversies that are perennial and eternal. About six or seven years ago Henry B. Fuller, who has the reputation of being America's most modest novelist, precipitated a similar controversy by declaring that a novel should not run over about 20,000 words, and he wrote his book, "On the Stair," to prove his point.

And it will be remembered that 75 years ago Edgar Allan Poe was already discussing the subject. He went still further than Mr. Fuller and declared that no work of imaginative literature should be longer than can be read at a single sitting. And since then many writers have discussed the subject and it is likely that five hundred years from now they will still be discussing it.

DEFENDS ON AUTHOR
It is a significant fact that most writers are in favor of the length that they can do best. For for instance, was good at the short story and so he held that all fiction should be brief. There are other writers who need many hundreds of pages to express themselves adequately and they are almost sure to be among the defenders of the lengthy novel.

In the present controversy a defender of the long novel says about a current book: "The author would have done better to lengthen his story, to prepare the characters with more detail and familiarity, in order that the melodrama of the crisis might be more plausible." He cites Conrad as an example, saying that Conrad so thoroughly impressed his characters, by slow and circuitous means, upon the reader that, by the time the moment of violence arrived, one thought of it not as an invention of the novelist but as an act of God, coincident.

On the other hand "A Lost Lady" is a very brief book, not much as 30,000 or 40,000 words but it is a complete and adequate. The same is true of "The House of the Dead" and "The Courage" and numerous others.

If only mediocre novels are considered then the 30,000 word novel would seem to be an excellent one. The briefest a mediocre novel is better for all concerned. But for novels that count in a permanent way there can be no definite rule as to length.

DIAMOND PRICES HARD TO CONTROL

From The Mining and Industrial Magazine.
"The world today is absorbing \$120,000,000 annually. The principal source of production have by mutual arrangement kept down the supply and the demand. That is a great achievement, resulting in a stabilized market and higher prices.
According to official figures current demand can be met by Union of South Africa and South-West Protectorate jointly producing about £3,500,000 yearly; (Kongo free state (Kongo) holds £2,000,000, British £1,000,000 and other sources, such as Brazil, Venezuela, Gold Coast, Borneo £500,000. Outside the practically the entire output consists of alluvial stones.
These, though of much smaller size than South African are of high quality, and on that count many have been able to their way into the world's market. The greatest output of alluvial diamonds, however, comes from Union of South Africa.
The discovery of any new alluvial field of kimberlite pipe of big dimensions is a serious matter and for the exercise of considerable manual ability and tact to produce a disturbance of the equilibrium which the surplus of the industry as a whole vitally depends.
Twenty-five years ago the position was entirely different. The Beers company held complete control and could carry on its shoulders the irksome burden of successive discoveries brought their train. That day has gone.



Give Report Of County Club Work

A report of the activities of the county department of Appleton Women's club since organization in March, 1925, has been worked out by the department of which Mrs. Edward Cummings is chairman. The first social activity of the club was a luncheon and program given on March 23 at the Woman's club. Two more luncheons were given, one on April 25 at Hotel Northern and another on May 23 at the club house. Programs were given in connection with each luncheon.

On June 27, a strawberry festival was held at the club house, and an open air meeting was held on Aug. 6 at the home of J. Wilham when a cafeteria luncheon was served and a program given. Another open air meeting was held Sept. 4 at Black Creek.

A reception for teachers of the county and superintendents was given by the club on Oct. 17 at the Appleton Woman's club. A luncheon was served in connection with the reception and a program presented. The club sponsored an open card party at the playhouse on Nov. 18 at which time Miss Amee Zilmar of Madison spoke on child welfare at the short program which preceded the party.

In February, two members of the county department were sent to Madison to attend a short course in home economics at the university. On February 20, a luncheon was given at the club house followed by a program at which delegates to the home economics course gave a report.

The county department is to give an open card party at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Woman's club. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Mrs. John Wilham is chairman of the committee in charge. An important business meeting will be held before the party at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Miss Florence Day of the public library is to tell of the advantages of having libraries throughout the county.

Members of the county department feel that perhaps the outstanding feature of the year was the success of the Madison extension work. Meetings were held each month with the specialist, Miss Gladys Meloeche, of the home economics department at Madison, at which all phases of diet-making and the making of patterns was discussed and demonstrated. The women now are planning for achievements to be held in May at which each woman will demonstrate what she has learned through the course. The last of the series of meetings with Miss Meloeche will be held this month.

CONFETTI DANCE AT K. P. BAZAAR

A confetti dance and Charleston exhibition will be features of the Pythian Sister bazaar Saturday night at Castle hall. A cafeteria dinner will be served by the ladies at 11:30 Saturday noon and at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, an open schafkopf and bridge party will be given.

Eight tables of bridge were in play at the bridge party given in connection with the bazaar Thursday night. Prizewinners were W. M. Steinhardt, L. A. Sugan, Mrs. J. I. Monaghan and Mrs. August Brandt. Bridge parties also will be held Friday and Saturday nights.

Mrs. Earl Pourness played several pipe organ selections Thursday night. They were "Remember," "What Can I Say, After I Say I'm Sorry," and "Normandy."

PARTIES

A reception and tea for senior girls of Appleton High school will be given by Appleton branch of American Association of University Women at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at Russell Sage dormitory. An important business meeting of the association will be held before the tea at which time election of officers will take place. A short program will be given in connection with the reception.

Mrs. John Letter, 531 N. State-st., entertained at a bridge party Wednesday night in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Edward E. Birch of Stevens Point who returned home Thursday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Hassman and Mrs. Irving Zumach.

A formal dancing party will be given by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Lawrence college Saturday night in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. Miss Mary E. Denyes, Albert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tresize will be chaperones. The Blue Melody boys will furnish music.

Mrs. Miller, Kimberly-rd., entertained a bridge club Thursday afternoon. Eight ladies were present.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church is to receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. All members of the society are expected to be present.

Plans for a May party to be given by circle No. 12 of the Woman's union of the Congregational church on May 11 were made at the meeting of the circle Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hoh, 803 N. Appleton-st. A program will be given in connection with the party after which tea will be served at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Mersch is chairman of the circle. Mrs. Ewald Elias is chairman of arrangements for the program and will be assisted by Mrs. W. A. Witt.

BLUE RIBBONS FOR TWO



"St. Meserobe," owned by George J. Peak of Winchester, Ill., has won blue ribbons in every horse show he ever entered. He's shown here with Miss Virginia Henderson at the Oakland (Calif.) horse show.

Election Of President Put Off By Womans Club

Because of proposed changes in policy in administration of Appleton Woman's club during the coming year it was decided at the annual meeting Thursday afternoon at the club rooms to defer the election of a new president until a later date. The officers elected were Mrs. J. L. Johns, first vice president; Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, second vice president; Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Goeres, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. C. Hifert, treasurer; Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, assistant treasurer. Directors elected were Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Mrs. T. E. Orblison and Mrs. W. J. Butler.

Dr. Bowman of Oshkosh, a member of the state board of health talked on public health pointing out the many advances made in combatting contagious diseases in recent years and telling of this kind of work now being carried on.

WOMEN FORM CHAPTERS IN MONEY DRIVE

The Woman's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church was divided into four chapters at the meeting Thursday afternoon in the sub-auditorium of the church to compete in a drive to see which chapter will raise the largest amount of money before July 1. Mrs. Herman Ledwie was appointed captain of chapter I. Lieutenants of her chapter include Mrs. Charles Melzer and Mrs. R. E. Burmeister. Mrs. Edward Kuehler is captain of chapter K and lieutenants are Mrs. Erven Klebenow and Mrs. Harry Cameron; chapter R, Mrs. Rademacher, captain; Mrs. Lena Pierre and Mrs. John Krueger, lieutenants; chapter T, Mrs. Gustave Tesch, captain. Mrs. Albert Rochl and Mrs. C. C. Christensen, lieutenants.

Arrangements were made for a rummage sale to be given Friday morning, April 16. Mrs. John Krueger was appointed chairman and will be assisted by all members of the society. Mrs. A. Bauer, Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, Mrs. Harry Cameron and Mrs. Edward Damm were hostesses at the meeting Thursday.

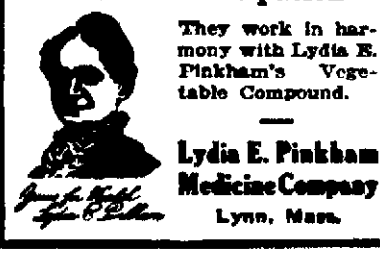
CARD PARTIES

Sixty-four tables of cards were in play at the open card party given by the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church Thursday night in the parish hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Anton Heiman and Mrs. John Gonsler at bridge; Mrs. M. Hertzfeldt, and plumpack; Mrs. Clara Beck and Mrs. Wenzel Schreier at club; Mrs. Ray Bentz and Mrs. Phillip Crabbe at bridge; Edward Fischer, Mrs. Leo Loeselyoung and Joseph LaFond at schafkopf; Henry Krause and George Avers at skat.

Bert S. Dutcher and Edgar Schommer won prizes at the Elk Bridge tournament. Thursday night in Elk hall. Three tables were in play.

Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows gave a schafkopf tournament Thursday night in the club rooms at Odd Fellow hall. Prizewinners were William Toll, Herman Meyer and William Greunke.

Ask Your Druggist for LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Pills for Constipation



They work in harmony with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

—
Lydia E. Pinkham
Medicine Company
Lynn, Mass.

35 In Choir Which Sings In Cantata

An Easter cantata, "The Risen King," by Schaefer will be presented by the choir of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening in the church auditorium. About 35 singers will take part in the presentation of the Easter service. Mrs. Marie L. Boehm is the choir director and Russell Hayton is organist. The program follows:

Part One
Organ numbers—
Allegro—"Sonata Romantica" . . . Yon
"Romance" Glitterbart
"The Answer" Wolstenholm
Solo—"The Resurrection" . . . Shelley
Paul V. Cary, Jr.
Duet—"Hosanna" Granier
Mrs. Marie L. Boehm and
Mrs. H. K. Pratt.
Solo—"Resurrection" Curran
Carla Heller
Part Two
Cantata, "The Risen King" Schaefer
Chorus—"This is the Day Which the
Lord Hath Made"
Mens chorus—"As it Began to Dawn"
Womens trio—"With Loving Hearts"
Mens recitative—"They Came Unto
the Sepulchre"
Chorus—"The Lord is Risen"
Solo—"They Have Taken Away
My Lord"
Recitative—"And When She Had
Thus Said"
Chorus—"O Grave Where is Thy Victory"
Final—"Unto Him Who Loved Us"

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made by Phi Mu sorority of Lawrence college of the engagement of Miss Muriel Millar, '24, to John Clare Brill, '25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brill, Hotel Northern. Mr. Brill is employed at the Chicago Mill and Lumber Co. at Chicago and is a member of Theta Phi fraternity of Lawrence college.

LODGE NEWS

There will be a special meeting of Appleton Commandery No. 29 of Knights Templar at 7:30 Friday night in Masonic temple. Drill work is scheduled.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Marriage licenses were issued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Oscar P. Bauernfeind, Manawa, and Miss Regina Van Rossum, Appleton; George Barth, route 4, Black Creek, and Miss Arline Spoehr, route 1, Shiocton.

Rummage Sale Baptist Church
Sat. Apr. 10, 9 A. M.



Wake Up Your Skin —Make It Beautiful

Your blood can't circulate freely when pores are clogged. Use Jap Rose. It cleanses your 5 miles of pores perfectly without clogging them as thick soaps do. It stimulates your skin, makes it tingle with health, new beauty. Wake it up!

JAP ROSE

The clear soap for a clear complexion

the cake! O come

Better Accommodations at the Northern

Modern rooms in every respect.

Large, roomy lobby. Dining room in connection, with home cooked meals.

Stop here the Next Time You are in Town

HOTEL NORTHERN

APPOINT TWO COMMITTEES TO OPERATE PROM

Two committees for the Appleton high school junior promenade which will be held April 23 at the Conway hotel have been named by the junior class cabinet and Dora Kelley, faculty sponsor for the class.

The music committee consists of Clyde McCabe, chairman; Gilbert Stecker, Robert Shepherd, Robert Maiz, Dexter Chafee and William Meyer. The committee on decorations includes Alice Geischoff, Barbara Shinn, Robert Mitchell, Trudy Weber, Robert Eads and Arthur Smith.

ORGANIZE NEW NIGHT CLASS IN CITIZENSHIP

Evening school classes in Citizenship were started at Appleton Vocational school this week with Attorney Edwin Godfrey as instructor. Meetings will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening for nine weeks. The course is printed on mimeographed lesson sheets and is a study of the history, form, functioning and spirit of the American government.

This is the sixth group in the evening citizenship classes instructed by Mr. Godfrey. The course is given in the spring and in the fall.

Women Thank

Science for this new hygienic pad that discards easily as tissue—no laundry

THERE is now an exquisite successor to the old-time "sanitary pad." A new way that offers far greater protection. A way that ends the old problem of disposal.

Eight in 10 better-class women now use "KOTEX."

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

Five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads.

Deodorizes, thus ending ALL danger of offending.

Obtainable at all drug and department stores simply by saying "KOTEX." You ask for it without hesitancy.

Package of 12 costs only a few cents. Proves old ways a needless risk. In fairness to yourself, try it.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

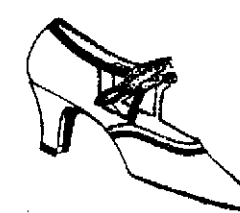
Better Fitting Shoes for Exacting Women---

When the customer leaves, quality continues the conversation—

Novelty's 17 Specials
at \$5.95

Quality Shoes—no matter what price, at the Novelty you always get the most for your money. Our \$10.00 shoes are the best at that price, and our \$5.95 Specials cannot be duplicated, but remember when you leave our store with a pair of shoes no matter what price—quality is the outstanding value that you have purchased.

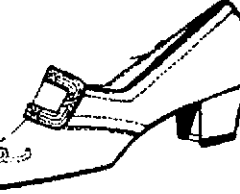
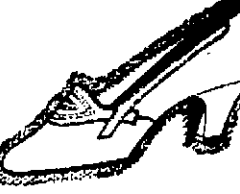
Then too, we fit feet rather than sell shoes. If we cannot fit you correctly, we will not try to sell you a pair which "almost" fit. "Fit feet correctly" is always first in our mind.



We herewith present an unusual exhibit of seventeen different styles in "Novelty Special Shoes" for women. Unusual in style, unusual in value. Part of them are shown here, and all of them are in our window, but better yet come in and try them on.

These seventeen styles are the latest word in women's footwear. Surely you will be able to select the style you have in mind from this wide variety of quality shoes. And the price is reasonable too, \$5.95. High enough to give you quality shoes, and low enough to be within your reach.

These styles are made of satins, patent leathers, dull kids, tan calf, dull calf, sport oxfords, medium heeled and spike heeled patterns, gold or silver trimmed satin, etc. Truly it is a most wonderful display of women's footwear.



NOVELTY BOOT SHOP

DAME & GOODLAND

TREND IS TOWARD SMALLER MOTORS IN AUTOMOBILES

Foretaste of Coming Mechanical Improvements Shown in Big Races for Last 13 Years

Indianapolis—(AP)—The annual five hundred miles automobile races on the Indianapolis motor speedway for thirteen years have offered drivers of passenger cars a foretaste of mechanical improvements to come.

The approaching season will be no exception, for it will mark another reduction in the size of the engines. The test will be made on May 31, when creations of no more than 91½ cubic inches' piston displacement will participate in the fourteenth annual race.

It will mark the sixth time the size of piston displacement has been decreased, and if the test afforded by the 500-mile grind vindicates the beliefs of motor experts, the average owners will reap benefits of speed, stamina and economy in the passenger cars of coming years.

The first 500-mile race, won in 1911 by Ray Harroun of Indianapolis, was open to cars of 600 cubic inches piston displacement. There were forty starters, but only seven were running when the Indianapolis driver got the checkered flag. The average speed was 74.59 miles per hour, at that time considered remarkable.

The first cut came in 1913, when the limit was placed at 450 cubic inches piston displacement. Jules Goux, French driver, won at 75.92 miles an hour. Rene Thomas, another Frenchman, won in 1914 when the same displacement was permitted, averaging 82.47 miles.

In 1915, 300-inch motors were used for the first time. The veteran Ralph DePalma led the field, hurling his new car over the distance 59.84 miles per hour. The same piston displacement was continued through 1916, when DePalma won over a 300-mile course at 82.26 miles an hour, and 1917, when Howard Wilcox, of Indianapolis, traveled 500 miles at 88.05 miles an hour to win. There were no races in 1917 and 1918 because of the war.

The piston displacement was cut to 180 cubic inches in 1920 and it stayed at this figure through the next two years. Gaston Chevrolet won in 1920, averaging 83.5 miles. Tommy Milton averaged 89.62 miles and Jim Murphy in 1922 at 94.45 miles an hour.

The motor world gasped when it was announced that beginning with the 1923 class and continuing for three years, the racing cars would be limited to a piston displacement of 122 cubic inches maximum. There were many "I told you so's" when several cars broke down during the race and the winner averaged but 59.95 miles per hour.

The engineers were vindicated in 1924, however, when Joe Boyer and L. L. Corum, taking turns at the wheel, put the winning machine over the finish line at the average of 93.23 miles an hour.

Peter DePaolo capped the remarkable performances of the tiny motors last May when he set a mark of 101 miles and hour. In shorter contests several drivers have obtained a 149-mile speed or better.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Kanouse of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Kanouse was formerly Miss Ruth Bernhardt of Appleton.

A son, Nathan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Doine, Jr., 359 S. Mueller st.

Born, April 7, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Vander Louis, 226 S. Summit st.

A daughter was born Thursday evening at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John O. Fischer, 321 W. Elbest.

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Galt, High Cliff, Thursday evening at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayhugh, 727 W. Wisconsinave, a son, Friday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grisham, 301 W. Winnebago st.

RAISES LESS FOOD

Shrewsbury, Eng. Lord George recently stated that for more than 40 years, the agricultural laborer has been clamoring for an interest in the soil, but there are fewer small holdings today than when the agitation began. He said that Great Britain is producing much less food now than at the outbreak of the World War.

NEARLY

"Has he ever been on a government job before?"
"Very nearly."
"What do you mean very nearly?"
"Well, you see, there wasn't quite enough evidence to convict him."—Observer.

TAILORED VESTS

A new shipment of Tailored Vests to wear with severe spring suits was received at Pettibone's this morning. They come with high collars, that may be turned back on warm days, and are in all the lovely shades. The materials are satin, crepe, linen and beach cloth, and colors are tan, rose, blue, green, grey, flesh and white. Priced from \$2.50 to \$6.50.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

SALARIES OF RACINE POSTMASTER RAISED

Washington, D. C. (AP)—Postmaster General New announced Friday increases in postmasters salaries effective July 1 on the basis of increased yearly receipts from \$1,500 to \$5,000 at Racine.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, who has been visiting her son the past week at Green Bay has returned home. Miss Martha Borchardt of Greenville, who has been seriously ill, was taken to the Dr. Borchardt hospital at New London, instead of to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton as was formerly announced.

Miss Esther Hanson of Green Bay, an operator at the Peacock beauty shop at Menasha, will leave May 7 for Denver, Colo.

Miss Savilla A. Fowler and Ruthen Kish left Tuesday for Milwaukee and Chicago where they will visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reetz, Erwin and William Reetz of Appleton spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reetz at Cicero.

Mrs. Harry Schlegel, of the Little Paris Millinery shop is in Chicago on a buying trip.

Miss Irma Kingsbury has returned to Oshkosh Normal after spending the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mary Kingsbury.

John Deonecke, Jr., 1307 S. Lawrence, was taken to Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, Thursday, to submit to treatment for ill health.

Mike Mack of Shevoton, chairman of the county board, was an Appleton business visitor Thursday and Friday.

M. J. Smith of Milwaukee, was in the city on business Thursday.

George Berkey of Wisconsin Rapids, a former resident of Appleton, spent Thursday in the city on business.

RIVERS, HARBORS BILL IS REPORTED TO HOUSE

Washington, D. C. (AP)—A \$26,000,000 rivers and harbors omnibus embracing 32 projects and 109 engineering surveys was reported to the house Friday by its Rivers and Harbors committee.

BADGERS DEBATE ON DRY LAW AND WIN IN OMAHA

Omaha, Neb. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin debating team, upholding the dry side of the question "Resolved, that this house is opposed to prohibition," defeated Creighton University team here Thursday night by a unanimous verdict.

Carpenters Meet
There will be a meeting of District Council of Carpenters at 8 o'clock Saturday night in Trade and Labor Council hall. Regular business is on the calendar.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Cooldest	Warmest
Chicago	36	38
Denver	32	45
Duluth	18	44
Galveston	60	70
Kansas City	35	45
Milwaukee	31	44
St. Paul	28	39
Seattle	24	39
Washington	44	70
Winnipeg	18	32

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair in north, probably cloudy to cloudy in south portion tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The high pressure area which has remained over the northern plains and Canadian northwest for the past two weeks is now drifting slowly southeastward across the central states, with mostly fair weather. Temperatures have been moderating slowly within the last few days and now are a little below normal. Low pressure areas on the Atlantic Seaboard and far south and west are attended by unsettled weather in those sections. Another low pressure area appears to be skirting the northern border of the high over Northern Alberta. If this is true, with the "high" drifting southeastward, southerly winds and moderate to mild temperatures should be experienced here, with generally fair weather, over Saturday.

SHE DANCES CHARLESTON



When a Shreveport (La.) newspaper started a school for free Charleston lessons one of the first pupils was three-year-old Margie Alexander. She learned as fast that a shreveport vaudeville theater billed her for a week, and now she is flooded with stage offers.

AGED ART OF GOTHS IN CHURCH GARRET

Venice (AP)—Ten early Gothic tapestries, estimated to be worth \$2,000,000, have been found in the upper attic of St. Marks Cathedral by Dr. Phyllis Ackerman and Professor Arthur P. Ham. Pope, advisory curator in Mohammedan art to the Chicago Art Institute.

The two Americans were searching for gold and silver carpets given to the Doges of Venice by the shahs of Persia when they discovered the tapestries hidden under coarse burlap bannings.

They illustrate the passion of Christ and were designed by Giovanni Gherardo, a painter of the 14th century, by Robert Barry, long famous as the weaver of the Golden tapestries for the Duke of Burgundy.

Dr. Ackerman is of the opinion the tapestries were made about 1430. She pointed out that they have borders, an important feature, as it hitherto has been assumed that early tapestries were without borders.

Another unusuality is the use of a shade of rich violet and black backgrounds against which the strong reds and greens of the costumes stand out vividly. Dr. Ackerman states in DeGale, an Italian art journal. The set obviously was made for the choir of the cathedral and probably found their way to the attic during the Renaissance, because of opposition against Gothic art.

TOLLS FOR FUNERAL

Phillipsburg, Mo.—The bell on the church here was caught by one of the Methodist family and was on the ground near the church when the donor suddenly became ill and died. Men worked day and night shifts to get the bell placed before the funeral and the first time it rang was when it tolled at the funeral.

ETIQUET BY PICTURES

Tokyo (AP)—The Japanese are to be taught, through the means of moving pictures, the officials of the Department of Education are planning to start a cinema campaign of instruction in the spring.

A PERSISTENT SUITOR

Indianapolis, Ind.—The persistence as a suitor resulted in the arrest of John Pyle after Miss Irene Stewart called police. He continually bothered her on the street and on the phone, she said.

TRUE SAYS FRANCE WILL BE GERMANIZED

Philadelphia (AP)—France eventually must become Germanized in fact, if not in theory, in the opinion of Dr. R. H. True, professor of botany, University of Pennsylvania.

This conclusion is based upon a study of the history of agriculture and populations from the earliest records to the present day, a subject of which he has made a special study.

"I can't see what is going to save France from German agricultural penetration," Dr. True said. "History, as I interpret it, revolves about the problem of food supply, and that is primarily a land question. Politics is the institution through which land affects nations through their rulers."

"The Germans always have been active populations. From the earliest times they have been boiling over their boundaries. Julius Caesar caught them raiding the Gauls. Not many years ago the German tribes again raided the Gauls through Belgium. The population push is just as great in Germany today as it was before the war. That is why the Germans are making so much about their colonies."

France, with a stable population, Dr. True asserted, faced by land hungry Germany possessing a highly developed knowledge of modern agricultural methods, is bound to yield part of her acreage.

"Italy, too, is faced with the need for more farming land," he added. "That is what is the trouble with Mussolini."

Japan, also, is up against food difficulty. Birth control does not operate in Japan and her population is picking up. What can the Japanese do but hunt unoccupied lands or starve?

BIRTHS OF ENGLAND LOWER THAN FRANCE

London (AP)—London's empty cradles are causing much agitation. Only eighteen babies were born for every 1,000 of population in 1925. The rate for all England was 18.3 babies to every 1,000 persons.

Last year showed a lower birth rate than the lean years immediately after the war. The decline is spread among all classes. France had a birth rate of 18.7 for 1925, so England has fallen below the average rate for all France.

VANITY OF SEXES DELINEATED BY SCOTCH PAINTER

Women Like to Be Painted
but Men Object to the Process

Boston (AP)—Women like to have their portraits painted, but men do not.

This is the opinion of John Young-Hunter, a Scotchman who is a medalist of the Royal Academy and who has painted many of America's and Britain's great. Men usually have their portraits painted because their families "have pushed them into it," women because they have adroitly persuaded their families to push them into it, he said.

As to which sex displays the more vanity during and after the process of painting a picture, Mr. Young-Hunter is doubtful.

"They're so different," he explained. "A man usually is concerned about his hair, no matter how small an amount he may have, and his moustache. Usually, nothing else matters. Women sometimes like to have their ropes of pearls made a little larger than their really are."

One well known banker, however, emphatically urged the artist not to paint the wrinkles in his coat sleeves.

Children and very old persons are the easiest to paint. Mr. Young-Hunter finds. Children know so little and old folks so much that they do not embarrass the artist with criticisms and suggestions and are not overworked over the outcome of his efforts.

One disadvantage in painting children, however, is that their parents are so hard to satisfy. No artist could make them as beautiful as their parents believe they are.

Husband also sometimes are criti-

cal. One woman looked at her finished portrait and exclaimed, "Am I really as lovely as that?" Her husband's comment was, "That isn't my little Mary."

A seemingly harmless bit of flattery on the part of their friends sometimes tends to make men and women dissatisfied with the pictures of themselves that they themselves have admired. It is a little saying, but lots of folks believe it when their friends say, "It doesn't do you justice."

Besides his artistic ability the portrait painter must possess some of the qualities of a diplomat. Mr. Young-Hunter does not permit his subjects to see their pictures before they are finished, and sometimes it requires considerable tact to hold off the anxious captain of finance or industry who is used to having things his own way.

The Scotch artist works rapidly. He usually completes a portrait in three or four sittings of from an hour and a half to two hours each. He has painted under varying conditions, the portrait of a well known figure in American life having been done aboard a yacht. The late John Singer Sargent told him it could not be done.

When the portrait was finished the subject, something of an eccentric who had refused to take any interest in the proceedings, gazed at his picture for a few moments, and, asked for his advice, exclaimed, "Don't touch it!"

TAILORED VESTS AT PETTIBONE'S

A new shipment of Tailored Vests to wear with severe spring suits was received at Pettibone's this morning. They come with high collars, that may be turned back on warm days, and are in all the lovely shades. The materials are satin, crepe, linen and beach cloth, and colors are tan, rose, blue, green, grey, flesh and white. Priced from \$2.50 to \$6.50.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

We Cordially Invite You To Attend Our

Paint Demonstration

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

A special representative of Benjamin Moore & Co., national paint manufacturers, will be at our store on Saturday to demonstrate the latest in color combinations for your rooms and explain the treatment of walls and woodwork to secure a harmonious effect with the room furnishings.

We also cordially invite the painters of Appleton and vicinity to visit our store on this day.

WILLIAM NEHLS

WALL PAPER and PAINT

Phone 452

226 W. Washington-St.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



--A Message To Farmers--

We are constantly urging farmers to use Post-Crescent advertising for the sale of Livestock, Poultry, other farm products, farms and farm lands.

We spend considerable time, money and advertising space telling the farmer how to successfully "put across" an AUCTION SALE by means of advertising in our "Auction Columns."

We Know That Fully Detailed, Descriptive Advertising Produces The Best of Results

We cannot cite any better support for our statement than by telling you about the splendid results obtained recently by LAABS & SHEPHERD, Real Estate Dealers of Appleton, at their Auction Sale, March 12th, 1926 (Sale cried by Emory Meltz) on the Old Mike Hanf farm near Greenville Station.

One large ad was used about a week previous to the Auction—then a smaller ad about two days before the Sale Date. Both ads contained detailed, descriptive information about the things offered for sale.

MR. A. W. LAABS SAID: "The number of people who attended this sale was far beyond our expectations. There was an estimated attendance of about 800 people. And many people were restrained from being present, due to snow blockaded roads. All merchandise was disposed of in a remarkably short time, showing that people were there with the express purpose of buying, and had already made their selections from our thoroughly detailed ads. We are firm believers in newspaper advertising, knowing that such advertising reaches practically all the farmers in this vicinity who would be interested in a sale of this kind."

Use The Post-Crescent Auction Column for A Successful Auction Sale

JAZZ BAND REPLACES ORGAN IN CHURCH



An up-to-date jazz band furnished the music in the fashionable Wilshire Congregational church, at Los Angeles, the other day, on invitation of the pastor, Rev. Frank Dyer. He says other jazz musicians will appear in the church during the year.

"GET TOGETHER" IS KEYNOTE OF C. OF C. DINNER

All Phases of Chamber of Commerce Work to Be Discussed at Banquet

Plans for the annual meeting and good fellowship dinner of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, April 12, at Hotel Northern, have been completed, according to Hugh G. Corbett, general secretary and arrangements are being made for a capacity attendance. The meeting is intended to be a "real get together" in the words of the general secretary, and addresses covering every phase of chamber of commerce work will be given.

The principal speaker will be John N. Van der Vries of the North Central Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He will tell what the chamber of commerce is doing how it operates, and what use it can be and has been to a community.

Mr. Van der Vries is said to be one of the most forceful speakers in America and the Appleton organization has been exceedingly fortunate in securing him, according to Mr. Corbett.

In addition to the address of Mr. Van der Vries there will be short five minute reports by Joseph Kofend Jr. president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Adam Remley, national councillor and others. Max Eab, vice president of the Allis Chalmers Co. of Milwaukee and a director of the national chamber of commerce, has promised to attend the meeting if he can arrange to absent himself from his work at that time.

Reservations for the dinner may be made up to 12 o'clock next Monday noon. Reservations either may be mailed on the attendance cards which have been sent to members, or they may be phoned to the chamber of commerce office.

The meeting will present an opportunity for old and new members to become acquainted, according to Mr. Corbett. Chamber reports, a review of local and state activities, national activities, individual growth and a discussion of the chamber with reference to the part members should take will be a few of the high lights of the gathering. Mr. Corbett wishes to especially remind members that women are invited. The banquet is scheduled for 6:15.

IT'S SORE



Here's the longest sore throat in the whole world. The ostrich to whom it's attached is a patient at a Pasadena (Calif) ostrich farm.

BOAT CLUB ELECTS SCHROEDER COMMODORE

Leo Schroeder was elected commodore of the Appleton Motorboat club at the regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the club's boat house on River-Id. Other officers elected were Max Klitzke, vice commodore, Andrew Forester, rear commodore, Charles Manville, fleet captain, Henry Buss, secretary treasurer, John Catlin, trustee for three years, Rodolph Forester, trustee for two years, Ray Smith, chef.

Plans for the boating season were made and work on a number of boats occupied the remainder of the evening. The meeting was preceded by a banquet.

Mr. J. B. Fowler 1208 N. State-st. has returned to her home after spending five weeks visiting friends and relatives in Milwaukee, Wauwatosa, and West Allis.

BECKLEY RETURNS FROM MILWAUKEE MEETING

George H. Beckley, secretary of the Appleton Building and Loan association, returned from Milwaukee where he attended a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of building and loan associations in Wisconsin held Wednesday at Milwaukee Elk Club. The principal address was given by S. W. James, Washington, D. C., president of the United States League of Building and Loan associations who talked on the national building and loan associations throughout the nation.

LITTLE ROMANCE, LOTS OF WORK FOR REPORTERS

Miss Muriel Kelly, at one time reporter for the Post-Crescent and for the Milwaukee Journal compared her experiences on both papers when she talked to the members of the Lawrence College Press club at 8:30 Thursday night.

"The small town paper brings you closer to the people," said Miss Kelly. "On the city paper the editor doesn't know you're there. You're just another one of the reporters and the men in charge don't have time to give you any personal attention or training."

Miss Kelly told the club of some very thrilling experiences she had while working for the Journal. Riding as passenger in an airplane derby having a run in with the law for attempting to place a baby for adoption and writing up elopements all help to make the life of a reporter interesting, but according to Miss Kelly, nine-tenths of a reporter's life is hard humdrum work and the romance of it is often overshadowed by the difficulties.

for SHORT WOMEN of full figure



Becoming Coats of Twill \$29.50
Sizes 40 to 54

TWILL, one of the favored Spring fabrics, fashions many of the coats included in our group of Spring styles for the short woman of full figure. Other new modes are developed in Tweeds and lustrous Twill.

Illustrated is a slightly flared Twill model that gives the desired impression of youth and extra height.

Coats \$16.75 to \$75.00

Our interesting booklet, "Becoming modes for the Large Woman," illustrating the New Spring and Summer Coats and Dresses, will be mailed free upon request. Write for it.

The Sunlite Girl says—

NOTE the refreshing fragrance of **SUNLITE** as you add the boiling water. You'll find no other jelly has such a fragrant aroma—no other jelly that makes such a delightful, healthful, delicious dessert for the entire family. There are six delicious fruit flavors.

SUNLITE DESSERT COMPANY
Milwaukee, Wis.

GEENEN'S

Showing Every Distinctly New Style Note---

COATS

If your new coat has not been selected yet, there is need for rapid action even though Spring weather has been delayed. Models for sport or dress wear—beautiful in their Paris inspiration.

\$25 \$35

and \$45

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND EXTRA SIZES

Materials	Shades	Trimmings
Charmeen	Bob-o-link	Natural Fox
Julienne	Navy blue	Natural Squirrel
Serapheen	Burnt almond	Beige Squirrel
Imported Tweeds	Gray	Mole
Camel's hair	Black	Gazelle

Reflecting the Smart Vogue of the Season Are These

DRESSES

\$10.75

NEW FAVORED MATERIALS

ALL WANTED SHADES

Save dollars—tomorrow! A dazzling array of new, smart and altogether charming Spring Dresses at an almost unbelievable low price—\$10.75. Dresses that hint at approaching Summer with vivid shades, gay trims, youthful lines. For us to predict that these dresses will appeal instantly is to state their case mildly indeed. Be among the first to choose—tomorrow morning at 9:00 sharp.

These Are the Materials —	And These the Colors —
Flat Crepe	Georgette Crepe
Mecca Cloth	Pastels
	New Blues
	White
	Black
	Greens
	Navy

Sizes Complete from 16 to 44

To Wear With The New Spring Costumes--- Silk Undergarments

In Unusually Charming Styles—at the Unusually Low Price of

\$2.95

— Step-in Chemise
— Step-in Drawers

It's a long time since we've seen such handsome silk lingerie at this surprisingly low price. These garments are made of heavy crepe de chine, daintily trimmed with linche, filet and val laers. Lovely shades of flesh, peach, orchid, sweet pea, mile green and white.

Also Philippine Gowns, \$1.95

Hand made Philippine gowns of fine batiste, hand embroidered in dainty floral patterns.



for LARGER WOMEN



In-Between-Season Coats

of The New Tweeds \$29.50
Sizes 40 to 54

FASHION has decreed that Tweed will be unusually smart this Spring. Here it develops many of our newest coats for larger women. Clever straightline effects or slight flares that give an impression of slenderness—many with the fashionable new capes. All delightfully becoming for the fashionable woman of full figure.

Coats \$16.75 to \$75.00

Our interesting booklet, "Becoming modes for the Large Woman," illustrating the New Spring and Summer Coats and Dresses, will be mailed free upon request. Write for it.



Dollar Specials

Corsets--- Girdles--- Corsettes

\$1

Buy now for spring and summer wear. Comfortable and supple. Styles for slender and average figures.

Corsets
Made of good quality until with elastic tops. Low bust styles.

Girdles
Light weight models, comfortably styled with elastic inserts at the sides.

Corsettes
Lightly boned models, made of rayon novelty materials. Long line styles.



Oh, Goodie—Roma Cookies!

A dessert that is always heartily welcomed. A tid-bit that never loses its taste-charm. Crisp, crunchy chocolate-flavored cookies—two cookies in one, with a delicious vanilla-flavored creme filling sandwiched between them. Male appetites are particularly partial to Johnston's Roma Cookie—but they have no monopoly of this preference. Everyone likes to eat a cookie that is so pleasingly different, so enticingly flavored, so crisp and fresh.

Your grocer can supply you. Ask for "Johnston's Roma Cookie"

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON COMPANY - Milwaukee

one of **Johnston's Famous Cookies**



"They are Fresher!"



Smocks

Not only for picking flowers in the orchard in the gentle springtime. Smocks, in a more serious, occasions also. For all offices and workrooms for home and garden and garage—for every workday need the smock is popular and practical. The regulation model is offered to women who sew in—

McCall Printed Pattern 4418
Geenen's—Pattern Department



Reg. \$2.75
Gorgeous Lace Scarfs

\$1.98

Fine Quality Lace Scarfs in self patterns, in all the new summer shades. The prettiest assortment one could wish to select from.

Main Floor—Center

13 PATROLMEN APPOINTED TO WORK ON ROADS

Highway Commissioner Announces Appointees for Summer Season

Thirteen patrolmen who will keep state highways in Outagamie county in repair during the 1926 season were named today by A. G. Boush, county highway commissioner.

The men named and the highways they will patrol are as follows:

William Shier, Seymour, will patrol highway 54 from Onida to Seymour and south on 55 from Seymour to county trunk line 41.

Julius Miller, Black Creek, will patrol highway 54 from the village of Black Creek to the city of Seymour and thence to the intersection of trunk highway 55.

Oscar Kuhn, Black Creek, will patrol highway 47 from the Shawano county line to two miles south of Bailey's corners in the town of Center.

Fred Marks, route 1, Black Creek, will patrol highway 54 from Shiocton to the intersection of highway 47.

Louis Booth of Shiocton, will patrol 54 from Shiocton to the Waupaca county line in the city of New London.

Fred Glasnap, route 2, Appleton, will cover trunk highway 18 westward from highway 47 to the intersection of highway 76. From that point on highway 76 he will go to highway 26 as far as New London.

Frank Miller, route 2, Appleton, will patrol state highway 18 from the junction of highways 18 and 76 to the Waupaca-co line and from the junction of highways 76 and 26 south on 26 to Winnebago-co line.

Frank Drinks, route 3, Appleton, will patrol state trunk highway 47 from Bailey's corners south to Appleton and thence east on 15 to Brown-co.

Theodore Pennings, route 1, Kaukauna, will patrol highway 55 from Little Chute north to a mile west of Freedom.

Fred Barnum, route 3, Hortonville, will patrol that section of highway 76 which starts at Shiocton and goes south to the intersection of highway 26.

Joseph Surprise, route 25, Sugar Bush, will patrol highway 76 from the northern limits of Shiocton to Bear Creek.

Chris Larson of Leeman, will patrol highway 136 from the intersection of highway 47 to the Shawano-co line.

Charles Mueller, Seymour, will patrol highway 55 from Seymour to the intersection of highway 47. A section of highway 151 southwest of Appleton will be patrolled by gang whenever repair and maintenance is necessary.

GAME ASSOCIATION BUYS 3 PHEASANTS

Three ring-necked pheasants, received from Ohio by the Outagamie County Fish and Game Protective association, will be released in the Black Creek swamps as soon as the weather becomes warmer. The birds, two cocks and a hen, will be used for stocking purposes. At present the association has a number of birds running loose in the swamps around Black Creek. The eggs were purchased by the association as an experiment last year. The experiment was successful and a large number of the birds were hatched.

BEG PARDON

Mrs. William Ziegert was re-elected constable of the town of Maine at the spring election last Tuesday. It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Post-Crescent that Elmer Severson had been elected constable in that town.

DEVELOPS ERYSIPELAS CURE



A serum that he believes will prove as effective in curing erysipelas as anti-toxin has proved in diphtheria cases has been developed by Dr. Konrad E. Birkhaug at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, Rochester, N. Y. The serum was developed after two years of research by Dr. Birkhaug.

5 LAWRENCE SENIORS GET TEACHING JOBS

Five Lawrence seniors have already signed contracts for teaching positions next year. Bernice Porterfield, Oconto, will teach English at Oshkosh; Marshall Hurbert, Glenbeulah, his school at Wausau; Elizabeth Friedenthal at Kaukauna; English and library science at Lomira; Helen Copp, also of Kaukauna, will be librarian at Mauston; and Jack Nussbaum, Oshkosh, will coach athletics at Manitowish, Mich.

According to Anders P. Anderson, alumni secretary, these are the first of the graduating class to be placed in positions through the college employment bureau. Sixty seniors and 40 alumni have registered with Mr. Anderson awaiting positions.

STATE ASKS COUNTY TO CHANGE HIGHWAY MAP

Because highway 15 has been rerouted through Appleton, a request that the official county map be changed to show the new course of the highway has been made. John E. Hant-schel, county clerk, by M. K. Torkel-sen, engineer-secretary of the Wisconsin highway commission.

Instead of following Foster-st into the city to S. Onida-st, highway 15 will enter the city limits over S. Cherry-st via the extension to this street which will be constructed this summer through the Fred Lynch farm. The new route will follow S. Cherry-st to W. College-ave, proceed north on Richmond-st, and then turn east on Wisconsin-ave and pick up the old route near the limits of the city.

There are approximately 725,000 women workers in the employ of various large manufacturing plants in Japan.

Sister Walked To Church

"Physicians had given my sister up to die; they wanted to operate for gall stones, but she was too weak and could only talk in whispers. I got her a bottle of MAYER'S and in 3 weeks she was able to get about and walked a mile to church." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. All druggists. adv.

ROHAN OUTLINES WORK IN GRADES

Discusses Responsibility of Principals Toward Work of Teachers

Responsibilities of grade school principals in seeing that the grade teachers carried out their duties in a satisfactory manner were outlined by Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools at the monthly meeting of principals of grade schools Wednesday evening at Lincoln school. The principals were asked to begin

organizing their lists of supplementary reading material for the coming year as these lists must be reported at the superintendents office by May 3. Reports on sixth grade students are being prepared and will be sent to the junior high schools in the near future so that the principals and teachers in these schools will have detailed information on each pupil who will enter the schools next fall.

Miss Mary Orbison, city nurse, outlined the "drink more milk campaign" which will be carried on in the schools during civic milk week early in May.

No! We are not moving, just redecorating. Winklerwerder, General Insurance. 111 N. Morrison St.

Matrons Hats



Very Special
\$3

OTHER MATRON'S HATS

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Now — "Smartly Tailored"

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Stronger & Warner Co.
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MALTED MILKS

And believe us, they're mighty fine. A regular lunch, real thick with plenty of rich flavor.

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CONWAY
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Neat
Attractive
BOBBING

Ladies who desire complete attention to expert barbers will choose to come to this shop.

Four barbers to serve you with hair cuts to suit your individual needs.

ZIMMERMAN'S
BARBER SHOP

Spector Building
111 S. Appleton-St.

Jewelry

Watch and Clock
Repairing

HENRY N. MARX

Jeweler — Optometrist
212 E. College Ave.
APPLETON

Clothing as an Investment



and clothes can be faked as well as stocks. The same smooth talk of "something for nothing" is applied to either form of "gold bricking."

But worthless stocks are hidden away, while a worthless suit proclaims your mistake to the world.

The "dividends" of style, service, and satisfaction are guaranteed when you get your spring suit or overcoat here.

"Money back" if you don't feel you've gotten your money's worth.

You pay a fair price; and get a square deal — here.

Mallory Hats
\$5 - \$6 - \$7 - \$8 - \$9

Knox Hats
\$7 - \$8

Spring Top Coats . \$25 to \$65
Spring Suits \$25 to \$65

Thiede Good Clothes

Read the Letters of Queen Victoria

The Most Remarkable Woman
of Modern History

Authorized by King George of England

Read this living, moving drama of momentous history!

Read this series of all important letters to her secretaries and diplomats—

Read the telling episode of brewing battles—see the figure of Queen Victoria of England rising above the gathering war clouds.

The first installment of this remarkable series of letters begins SUNDAY in The Sunday Sentinel-Milwaukee Telegram.

You will want to read every word of this series—a brilliant expose of international activity.

This wonderful woman was largely responsible in keeping the peace of Europe for sixty years.

Less than a dozen years after her death Europe was a seething cauldron of war.

Read her intimate letters and papers and her own diary—a vivid contribution to nineteenth century history.

These papers now being published
for the first time—

Starting Next Sunday and Continuing in

THE SUNDAY SENTINEL

Milwaukee and Green Bay

Be Sure to order your
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Now Hear ALWAYS as an Organ Solo

No. 587 "ALWAYS"

"JUST A COTTAGE SMALL"

by Milton Charles

No. 585 "POOR PAPA"

"IN MY GONDOLA"

Ted Lewis and his Band

No. 586 "LET'S TALK ABOUT MY SWEETIE"

"THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE"

Paul Ash and his Orchestra

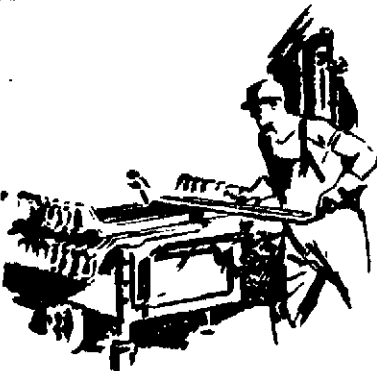
All the latest "big hits" are here.

Be sure to come in and get them.

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

ESTABLISHED IN 1860

"The House that Reliability Built"



Studebaker
saves you
axle-builders' profits

Studebaker
builds all its
own axles

That's what One-Profits means

ROSSMEISSEL & WAGNER

Phone 1309

West College

Not One American Car Lasts As Long As Reo Not One

The following statement is based on figures obtained from thoroughly reliable, disinterested sources. It gives the names and relative standing of the four longest-lived American cars. There is a difference between automobiles of various makes. One of the greatest differences is in lasting quality and in all that it means to the owner's purse

We could hardly believe the figures when they were first brought to us.

It did not seem possible that the Reo, always a moderate priced car, could outlive even the costliest creations of American automobile manufacturers.

So we had the figures checked again.

And again—and yet again.

After all the checks had been made the amazing facts remained unchanged.

The four longest-lived cars

Reo automobiles have a longer average life—a much longer average life—than any other American automobile.

Second to Reo in average length of life are the big Pierce-Arrows.

Third are the Cadillacs.

Fourth are the Franklins.

These four makes of automobiles, and these four only, have a proved average life of more than eight years.

The cars whose records were compared

Reo, Pierce-Arrow, Cadillac, Franklin, Stearns, Locomobile, Stutz, Paige, Kissel, Marmon, Chandler, Velie, Buick, Case, Dodge, Packard, Hudson, Hupmobile, Davis, Willys Knight, Jordan, Studebaker, Peerless, Auburn, Nash, Overland, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Chevrolet, Moon.

A number of American built cars are missing. Some of these are cars whose production has been so small that registration figures are not obtainable. The others have not yet been tested by the years, or are no longer built.

The test

The only way to judge the life of the average car you or anyone else may get, is by the life of ALL the cars of each maker.

Take the total production of passenger cars for each make for the last eight years. Compare these figures with the number of cars of each make registered on December 31, 1925, as compiled by R. L. Polk & Company, automobile statisticians.

This method eliminates statements of opinion, protects buyers from making judgments on the basis of the performance of a few cars out of hundreds of thousands—cars often driven by mechanics or dealers and repaired or rebuilt at any cost.

How they rank, in actual figures

On December 31, 1925, there were 24.9% more Reo passenger cars registered than have been built in the entire last eight years.

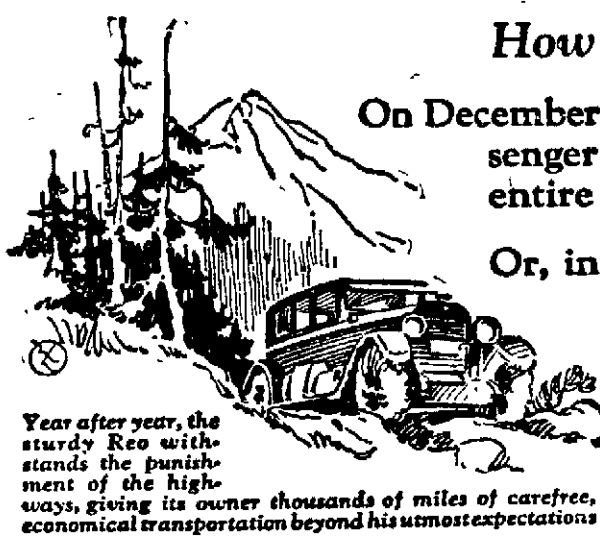
Or, in other words, Reo had 124.9% of its last eight years' output in registered use.

The only other cars having more than 100% of their production registered were: Pierce-Arrow with 10.1% more, Cadillac with 8% more, and Franklin with 4.9% more.

Remember the respective costs of these cars and then again compare the records:

Reo . . .	124.9%
Pierce-Arrow . . .	110.1
Cadillac . . .	108.0
Franklin . . .	104.9

Tested for nine years or seven years, Reo retains its leadership. And it is significant that, in this long life league, Reo's constantly improved construction has greatly increased its lead over other cars in its price class.



Women especially, appreciate Reo's easy and simple Split-Second Control. Today only Reo affords Split-Second Steering, Split-Second Braking Plus Standard Gear Shift and Standard Control

What This Means in Dollars to You

- 1—It means that repair and maintenance costs are very low or Reos could not be kept running so long.
- 2—That you ride carefree, economically and comfortably because the engineering which gives Reo long life must provide against wear, against breakdowns, for low operating costs, and for protection against jolts and jars of the roads or Reos would not last.
- 3—That Reos hold their appearance for so long that buyers keep them year after year . . . no car whose frame will sag, whose upholstery and fittings deteriorate rapidly would be in service so long.
- 4—You can buy long life at a moderate price.
- 5—This long life means that Reo cars cost very little in depreciation because their cost is spread over so many years.
- 6—That re-sale prices of Reos are always higher than the average because there are so many thousands of unused miles left in them.

The New and Improved Reo offers you all the fine qualities that have been Reo's for so long, plus such outstanding developments as Split-Second Steering for the easy handling of balloon-tired Reos, Split-Second Braking with Standard Control and Standard Gear Shift, lengthened lines, more luxurious appointments, and many minor refinements.

Come in and see this very good-looking, moderate priced car, which outlasts all the creations of all other American manufacturers.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Lansing, Michigan

Phone 198

Appleton Auto Co.

REO
SIX

NEW AND IMPROVED SEDAN

\$1565

at Lansing plus tax

KAUKAUNA NEWS

G. W. PATTON
Kaukauna Representative

BIG CROWD IS DELIGHTED BY ELK'S COMEDY

"Rolling Along" Is Full of Prosperous Business Now
Pretty Music, Funny Lines and Pretty Scenery

Kaukauna—The musical comedy "Rolling Along" presented by the Elk's lodge of this city Thursday night under the direction of J. A. Darnaby of Chicago was acclaimed a success by the audience. The auditorium was packed. Everything was perfect from the time the orchestra struck up the first song until the curtain dropped on the finale.

The first scene was a replica of the French gardens and fountains at Versailles. Groups around the bottom were representatives of all the countries of the old world. On the top elevation was the "Mausoleum Ensemble" consisting of Mesdames Dorothy Charlesworth, Josephine Donahue, and Misses Blanche and Alice Jirikowicz and Edward Nicholson. Jacob Stoenner, Charles Towles, and Lyle Webster. The scene "The Mausoleum" in a pleasing manner. Lyle Webster sang a pretty song called "I Never Knew." He was assisted by the ensemble. The charming little song "Always" was sung by Charles Towles and the ensemble. The "Oh Katherine" chorus snapped up things more than a little and started the play off on the road to success. Members of the chorus were Orpha Esler, Dorothy Van Leishout, Genevieve Casey, Cleo Bayoregon, Eleanor Dietzler, Laura Zwick, Dorothy Pledler, Marie Mayer, and Lucille Lane.

Another chorus with lots of pep was "Nothing Else to Do" ballet with Leo Hennes as soloist and Helen Weitenbach, Helen Martens, Norma Balgic, Isia Hendricks, Hildegarde Werschom, Coriell Runte, Mollie Golden, Philomine Casey, Sylvester Dix, Alvin Kronfrost, Gordon Welch, John Gottfried, Russell Branzel, Lloyd Merceness, Walter Kileas, and Laverne Tabadeau. The travesty on the world court had the crowd laughing from start to close. Members of the court were "Ireland," William Geyer, "Germany," Louis "Italy," Otto "Spain," Warren Brown, "France," Frank Rabadeau, "Uncle Sam," James McFadden, and "Johnny Bull," William Tenneson.

The "Dixie Girls" opened the second scene with a bang. The "Dixie Girls" were Helen Weitenbach, Helen Martens, Norma Balgic, Isia Hendricks, Hildegarde Werschom, Coriell Runte, Mollie Golden and Philomine Casey. This scene was called "Black America" and consisted of musical specialties. Three pleasing songs were sung during the scene by Mrs. Josephine Donahue, William Johnson and Alvin Warnecke.

The blackface comedians were Charles Raucht, Alvin Warnecke, William Johnson, M. A. Raucht, Lester Brenzel, Leon Van Leishout, Roman Haupt, George Dogot, Arthur Firehammer and Clarence Perry.

The second act was a travesty on the abdication of Prince Carol from the Roumanian throne and it kept the audience laughing just as long as the curtain was up and some laughed as long while afterwards. Joseph Schermitzer as Klutz, a lost sailor from America, was a riot.

Louis Faust as "The General" filled the part to perfection. Other principals in this act were: First throne guard, Lyle Webster; second throne guard, Lyle Webster; A Soldier, William Garvey; Boni, A. W. Pruitt; Tandy, Leo Spindler; Marie, Hildegarde Werschom; Mollie, Mollie Golden; Mary, Mary Mayer; Princess, Mrs. G. G. Geyer; Laverne, Laverne Tabadeau; Sophia, Katherine Mayer; The Duke, Leon Van Leishout; The Soldiers, Carl Renicke, Warren Brenzel, Archie Greviere, W. Tenneson and the Knight of Moonshine was Frank Rabadeau.

Miss Lucille Roseman sang "Close Your Eyes" in a most delightful manner. Miss Roseman represented the French Elk's lodge. Misses Mary and Tandy and "The Duke" by Laverne Tabadeau and Louis were very pretty numbers. Mr. Rabadeau executed some very clever stunts and was generously applauded by the audience. Mrs. Josephine Donahue sang "Light of Love" beautifully. The "Hollywood" number was amusing.

"Rolling Along" will be presented at the auditorium again Friday night.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. E. B. Hildebrand attended the meeting of the White Shrine at Fond du Lac, Wis., on Friday morning. While in Fond du Lac, Mrs. Hildebrand was the guest of Mrs. Mar. Main.

Dr. H. N. Hildebrand left Thursday to attend a general clinic in Chicago starting the 4-11-26 and will return to Kaukauna on Friday.

Robert McGee, of Milwaukee, the university who has been visiting in the city has returned to Milwaukee.

Harold K. Bern, returned to Chicago the early part of the week.

Brenzel Van Leishout has returned to Manitowish to visit his wife, spending several days in Kaukauna.

Roland Schroeder of the University of Wisconsin is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Schroeder.

WITZ FUND

Kaukauna—The first of Mrs. John Weitz, 39, who died at a stroke Friday morning from St. Mary's church by the Rev. C. J. Hildebrand. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Weitz died Thursday in Appleton at the age of 39.

FORESTERS ROLL IN STATE MEET SUNDAY

Kaukauna—Seven teams of bowlers will go to Green Bay Sunday to roll in the Fox River Valley Catholic Order of Foresters bowling tournament at the Green Bay community club building. The local team will take the alleys at 2:30 in the afternoon. They will roll in the doubles and singles.

Officers of St. Anne court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters attended the installation of officers of Holy Name court of Kimberly Monday evening. Mrs. Peter Metz acted as installing officer at Kimberly and Mrs. J. J. Kurland at Kaukauna. A social hour followed the meeting and the scholastic prize was won by Mrs. Gary Heindel of Kaukauna.

Maple—H. J. Minkholz, J. B. Brewster, R. J. Van 12th, Arthur Jones and H. A. Hoes, etc.

Birch—J. Kuchmeister, J. R. Otto, Otto Runte, A. Bloch and John Hochman.

Hickory—Arthur Koelm, Henry Smith, Walter Williquette, P. Venzling and Joseph Sturm.

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Pine—Joseph Wittmann, E. H. Mcarty, H. J. Runt, M. H. Nielsen, C. Odgers, John O'Connor, M. Faust, O. Minkholz, C. Dapst, and Robert Bernard.

Elms—F. J. Mueller, L. J. Vandenberg, George Pendergast, Daniel Pendergast and Joseph Doering.

HI-Y CLUB TO CONDUCT M. E. CHURCH SERVICES

Kaukauna—The Hi-Y club of Appleton will have charge of the Sunday evening services of the Methodist church of this city. The club has conducted services at the Baptist church in Appleton, the Congregational church at Menasha and at Riverside Sanatorium. Short messages will be given by members of the team as follows:

"First Things First," Glenn Opperman; "The Power to See Through It," Edward Blessman; "The Privilege of Living," John Frampton; "Obedience," Carl Nelson; "Seeing the Invisible," John Catlin.

The Hi-Y quartet will sing several numbers. Members of the quartet are: First tenor, Glenn Opperman; second tenor, John Catlin; first base, Harold Bude; second base, William Meyer.

LUMBER TEAM IS LEAGUE WINNER

Defeats Andrews Oils to Break Tie for Loop Leadership

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Lumber Co. team won first place in the Kaukauna Business Men's bowling league by winning two games from the Andrews Oil Co. in a match rolled on the Kaukauna alleys Wednesday. Both teams were tied for first place. In the battle for third place the Bayoregon Butchers won two straight games from the Electric Service team. A Bayoregon rolled 265 for high single game.

Scores: Andrews Oil—Emerson 152, 166; Jones 155, 141; Andrews 167, 168; Nimmer 157, 118; Francis 162, 124; handicapped 71, totals 895, 785.

Kaukauna Lumber Co.—Pink 165, 157; Heinke 212, 161; Treptow 172, 148; Lang 163, 155; Lambie 165, 182; totals 822, 867.

NASH SPECIALS THIRD IN HANDICAP TOURNEY

Kaukauna—The Nash Specials rolled 2,845 in the Kaukauna handicap bowling tournament and took third place for the time being. They showed the Kaukauna K. C. team into fourth. P. Smith and H. Minkholz and A. Peterson and P. Smith took sixth and seventh places, respectively, in the doubles. C. Currie rolled 594 for first place in the singles and Velhouse rolled 492 for second place.

Leaders: FIVE MEN
Bergstrom Paper Co. No. 2 2,880
The Neenah P. Co. 2,849
The Nash Specials 2,845
Kaukauna K. C. 2,754
Kaukauna Lumber Co. 2,748
Kaukauna Const. Co. 2,745
Combined Locks Paper Co. 2,728
Quality Shoe Repair Shop 2,697
Bergstrom Paper Co. No. 1 2,694
Kaukauna Const. Co. 2,582
Doubles
P. Smith and H. Minkholz 1,425
A. Peterson and P. Smith 1,421
Muench and Kabs, Neenah 1,129
Bergstrom and Muench, Neenah 1,128
Brandt and Smith, Kaukauna 1,099
Singles
C. Currie, Kaukauna 594
Velhouse, Kaukauna 492
Moosech—Jones 155, 124, 165, 454;
Jacobson 161, 127, 173, 457; Lang 123, 158, 134, 445; Wenzel 143, 183, 124, 450;
Heincke 173, 180, 152, 514; handicapped 73, totals 827, 892, 826, 2546.

Nash Specials—Brandt 231, 151, 185, 567; Evans 177, 161, 145, 482; Lambie 180, 265, 166, 611; Hildebrand 172, 180, 170, 527; Minkholz 153, 211, 233, 627; totals 843, 998, 901, 2545.

Electric Service—Pinet 115, 145; Hansen 123, 142; Draycock 135, 129; C. J. Hildebrand 147, 161; Brooks 158, 142, totals 799, 799.

Bayoregon—Mullholand 142, 226; J. Bayoregon 152, 115; Faust 152, 149; M. Bayoregon 179, 140; A. Bayoregon 171, 205, totals 852, 917.

Doubles
P. Smith 155, 156, 156, H. Minkholz 208, 214, 199, 1112
A. Peterson 163, 194, 161, E. Brewster 154, 172, 165, 1041
C. J. Hildebrand 170, 159, 201, P. Smith 264, 155, 155, 1111
C. J. Hansen 155, 123, 156, H. P. Brandt 152, 163, 172, 1027.

Singles
Velhouse 167, 169, 156, 592
C. Currie 153, 210, 151, 564

CHURCH CHOIR WILL SING EASTER CANTATA

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Congregational church choir will sing the Easter cantata at the regular Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Members in the evening. The teams are: Maple—H. J. Minkholz, J. B. Brewster, R. J. Van 12th, Arthur Jones and H. A. Hoes, etc.

Birch—J. Kuchmeister, J. R. Otto, Otto Runte, A. Bloch and John Hochman.

Hickory—Arthur Koelm, Henry Smith, Walter Williquette, P. Venzling and Joseph Sturm.

Oak—Gregory Maul, Martin Heindel, Joseph Draxenok, Leo Hoes, and George Heindel.

Pine—Joseph Wittmann, E. H. Mcarty, H. J. Runt, M. H. Nielsen, C. Odgers, John O'Connor, M. Faust, O. Minkholz, C. Dapst, and Robert Bernard.

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Hickory—Arthur Koelm, Henry Smith, Walter Williquette, P. Venzling and Joseph Sturm.

Oak—Gregory Maul, Martin Heindel, Joseph Draxenok, Leo Hoes, and George Heindel.

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APPLETON STUDENTS
ELECTED TO CLUB

Miss Elizabeth Earle and Arnold Purves were the only two Appleton students recently elected to membership in the Lawrence College Biology Club. The organization is composed of students who are actively interested in the study of plants and animals. Other students elected are Rosanna Bennett, Wisconsin Rapids; John Loefer, Forest Junction; Robert Gustafson, Manitowoc; Louis Hamlyn, West Bend; David Werner, New London; Earle McCandless, Antigo; Noel Sem, Wausau; William Aldridge, Manitowoc; Leonard Sheanski, Reedsburg; Marjorie Lockwood, Odanah; Charles Nichols, Milwaukee; Viola Foster, Long Beach; Calvin John Correll, Mineral Point; and Lael Westburg, Marinette.

The annual rainfall in China ranges from thirty to seventy inches.

ELITE Last Times Today
Mat.: 2:00 and 3:30—25c
Eve.: 7:00 and 8:45—30c

Monte Carlo
with LEW GERTRUDE CODY OLMSTED
ROY DARCY-KARL DANE
ZASU PITTS-TRIXIE FRIGANZA

Christie Comedy
Latest News Reel

SATURDAY—SUNDAY
Lure La Plante
The BEAUTIFUL CHEAT

COMING!—MONDAY
ONE OF THE YEAR'S BIG PICTURES

Tobanez! TORRENT
With Ricardo Cortez and Greta Garbo
By the author who gave the world "THE FOUR HORSEMEN"

The NEW BIJOU
TO-DAY—and—SATURDAY
A SMASHING BIG RAILROAD MELODRAMA

Oh! What a Climax.

ROYAL PICTURES PRESENTS
The PHANTOM EXPRESS
with ETHEL SHANNON DAVID BUTLER FRANKIE DARRO
Directed by JOHN ADOLFI

Adults 15c
Children 10c

A Spine-tingling Railroad Story With a New Twist, Teeming With Action and Breath-taking Thrills. Great Wreck and Escape.

SUNSHINE COMEDY

Continuous Show

IT TAKES THE CAKE FOR CONTINUOUS LAUGHS

HAROLD LLOYD

a Paramount Release

in

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE

Directed by Sam Taylor

It isn't necessary to tell you where Harold's going. The less you know the more you'll enjoy it. And take our word, this is the surprise package of the season.

Produced by HAROLD LLOYD CORPORATION

STARTS MON. AT

Fischers Appleton Theatre

MAT. 10c MAJESTIC EVE. 10c-15c

Now To-Day! Maurice Flynn in "HEADS UP" A Rip-roaring Comedy Melodrama

A zooming thrill and fun show for the entire family! Imagine Lefty Flynn plunging headlong into one of those goofy South American revolutions! Bullets whizzing past his head—daggers flashing near his heart—red hot señoritas outdoing our own hot mommers! Surprise follows surprise in this upheaval of boundless fun and thrills!

And CHARLES CHAPLIN in "The Idle Class"

Saturday Only
Taken from our Regular stock 169 smart trimmed hats to be placed on sale at just
1/2 PRICE
\$3.00, 1/2 Price \$1.50
\$5.00, 1/2 Price \$2.50
\$5.95, 1/2 Price \$2.98
\$6.00, 1/2 Price \$3.00
\$6.95, 1/2 Price \$3.48
\$7.50, 1/2 Price \$3.75
This Sale in the Fern Room

Friday's Fishbait

Moved from Conway Hotel to 318 E. Wash. St. Open Sat. Eve's.

Dance Sunday At Waverly
It is By Far the Most Popular Dance Hall in the Fox River Valley!
Ladies Free

This Coupon is Good For
5 DANCES SUNDAY 5

SI MELBOURG'S LUCKY 7 DANCE ORCHESTRA

Store READ WANT ADS wanted

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

The Big Show Starts Tonite At

Continuous Friday - Saturday 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Sunday 1 P. M. to 12 P. M.

Fischers Appleton

New Photoplay Sunday "HEADLINES" Alice Joyce Malcolm MacGregor Virginia Lee Corbin Same Vaudeville

Starting Our New Policy Off With A Bang!

A PROVERBIAL KNOCKOUT
A MAMMOTH COMBINATION PROGRAM

We Have No Competition — YET We Are Offering Still BIGGER and BETTER PROGRAMS

BIG ACTS

VAUDEVILLE

Wyoming Quartette Formerly of Los Angeles Opera Company Offering a Wide Range of Harmony
International Three Comedy and Sensational Skating Daredevil Acrobats and Stunt Riders
DeMure-Null & Void A Pot-Pourri of Nonsense Burlesque Dancing — Travesty Ballads
Frear & Dewey A Bit of This and That
Esmeralda & Webb Doubling on the Xylophone

Aesop's Fables — Topics of the Day
And Here is a Photoplay You'll Like

"STEEL PREFERRED"

Gripped by Giant Tongs, he is Being Swung to Terrible Death When—
An Epic of Steel—
A Human Story With Pathos and Laughs.

with VERA REYNOLDS WILLIAM BOYD & CHARLIE MURRAY BEN TURPIN HOBART BOSWORTH WM. V. MONG WALTER LONG

HERE'S THE GLAD NEWS
Sunday Friday — Sat
Mat. 25c-35c — Eve 50c Mat. 10c-25c — Eve. 10c-50c
200 BARGAINS SEATS AT 25c
Fri. — Sat. or Sun. — Mat. or Night
Ask Cashier For Gallery Ticket

COMING MONDAY--Harold Lloyd in "For Heavens Sake"

STUDENTS VISIT WATER STATION

Taken Through Filtration
Plant on an Inspection
Trip

Eighth and ninth grade students of Wilson junior high school were conducted on an educational tour through the city filtration plant Wednesday by A. J. Hall, city chemist. The ninth grade pupils made the trip in the morning and the eighth graders inspected the plant in the afternoon. The waterworks department was chosen as the subject for special study, according to Dr. M. H. Small, principal of the school, because it demonstrates to the children the relationship between the natural sciences as seen in the actual mechanical working of the filtration plant and the social sciences as illustrated by the fact that the water is a public utility serving everyone in the community.

About 180 ninth grade pupils made the trip in the morning and 100 eighth graders made the afternoon inspection. The morning group was divided into three relays of 60 each. Mr. Hall first briefly explained the general idea of the filtration plant to each group, then took the party through the building and answered questions.

Mr. Hall will give a lecture on the filtration plant next Tuesday afternoon at the school and will accompany the talk with stereopticon slides.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cal Controls Tariff Making

work there would be at least five men a sympathy with the president's purpose.

Commissioner Dennis, a Democrat, has said that Mr. Coolidge whom he has known personally for 26 years was really anxious to see the flexible tariff provisions applied. Mr. Costigan, a progressive Republican from Colorado has voted consistently with Mr. Dennis. If therefore, the idea of a flexible tariff is not rejected by a repeal of the law, the senators especially on the Democratic side are going to fight until personnel is chosen which will consistently reduce a duty when the facts warrant it.

PROFIT TO U. S. PRODUCERS
Entirely apart from the interjection of economic theory in the workings of the commission is the problem of what constitutes cost of production. Evidence has been adduced showing that the cost of transportation has been in many cases ignored in making up the total cost of delivering an article in competition with the American producer. Several members of the commission have held that in the case of straw hats manufactured in Italy the cost of shipping those hats to America should be added to the cost of production and then the proper duty should be applied in order to give the American manufacturer an advantage in competitive field with foreign-made goods. By ignoring the cost of transportation the commission by majority vote recommended a duty of 112 per cent instead of 80 per cent which would have been sufficient in the opinion of the minority. When the protection given is excessive the argument of men like Commissioner Dennis is that the producer in America raises the prices of straw hats to the domestic consumer up to the limit of the tariff wall, thus charging more for the product making a larger profit out of the American consumer than would be possible if the tariff were held just above the competing price of the foreign dealer. Questions like these are coming up frequently in the tariff commission and the president is being asked to decide moot points through the department of justice.

On the whole the investigation by the senate committee is not as partisan as would be supposed and there is an apparent effort to get at the facts of the constant wrangling inside the commission.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Green Bay & Mississippi Canal company to George H. Beckley, building on W. Midway; Oscar Blumichen to John Haug, Jr., a lot in the Third ward; John Gantler to Sarah J. Wilcox, farm in the town of Seymour.

BUILDING PERMITS

A building permit was issued Thursday by George Peotter, building inspector, to Gus Ristow for the construction of a garage at 802 W. Harris-st. The estimated cost is \$125.

TAILORED VESTS AT PETTIBONE'S

A new shipment of Tailored Vests to wear with severe spring suits was received at Pettibone's this morning. They come with high collars, that may be turned back on warm days, and are in all the lovely shades. The materials are satin, crepe, linen and bleached cloth, and colors are tan, rose, blue, green, grey, flesh and white. Priced from \$2.50 to \$6.50.
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT AT PARTY



Major J. A. Warner, head of New York state's unsurmounted police, has reversed the slogan of the Northwest mounted brotherhood and "got his girl." As it happens she is Miss Emily Smith, charming daughter of "Governor Al." Their engagement has just been announced. This picture was snapped at a fancy dress ball at which the pretty lady pirate may have landed "her treasure."

Gipsies Deny Theft But Pay Up To Win Release

Appleton police station took on a picturesque appearance Friday noon when five gipsies were taken into custody on charges of theft at Fond du Lac and Beaver Dam. There was one man and four women in the party.

The gaudy raiment of the women attracted much attention, and school children going home from school for the noon hour gathered in large numbers at the station window. The gipsies were traveling in a big automobile, for even the gipsies scorn the slow transportation that old hobnob afforded. The man in the party gave the name of Pete Young of Detroit and said that he was going to Chicago to attend the funeral of his

chief, Steve John, which he declared takes place in the Windy City Saturday.

Appleton police had received telephone calls from Fond du Lac and Beaver Dam that \$50 had been stolen by gipsies in the former city and \$15 in the latter. The informant declared that the gipsies were headed toward this city and police officers were stationed at the outskirts of the city on highway 15 to await the arrival of the nomads. In a short time the big car rolled into view and the gipsies were taken to police station and questioned concerning the reported thefts.

They steadfastly denied that they had anything to do with the stealing of the money but asserted that they were in such a hurry in order to attend the funeral of their chief at Chicago Saturday that they would pay whatever was stolen rather than wait over in Appleton to contest the case. The local police agreed and \$67 was paid by the gipsies, the extra \$2 being costs.

Three other carloads of gipsies were held at Fond du Lac, but the payment of \$87 here was sufficient to allow all of the cars to be released, police said.

P. T. A. GROUPS WILL MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

As a gesture to stress the importance of milk as a food during National Milk week, May 3 to 8 inclusive, Parent-Teachers associations of Outagamie-co rural schools will conduct meetings on the night of Friday, May 7, at which suitable programs will be presented. A G. Meeting, superintendent of county schools, urged the meetings in letters sent to all of the rural associations.

260 REACTORS GO TO MEAT PLANTS

11 Carloads of T. B. Infected
Cattle Shipped Out of
County

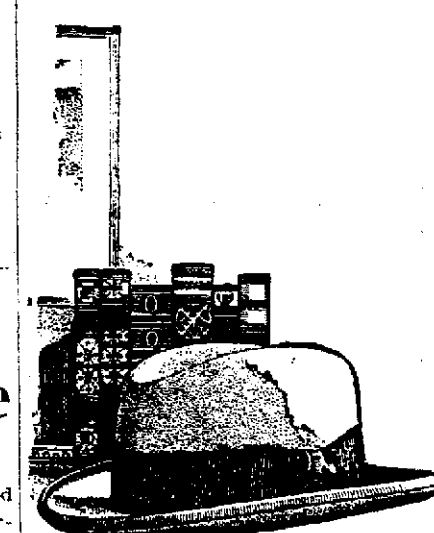
Eleven carloads of cattle, reactors in the state and federal tuberculosis tests, were shipped Friday and Thursday from Outagamie-co. Dr. B. H. Borman, federal veterinarian, said Friday.

This shipment contained 260 head of cattle. Four cars were loaded at Appleton, two at Kaukauna, two at Greenville, two at Hortonville and one at Dreshal. There are about 58,000 head of cattle in the county. It was said by Dr. Borman, and of this number, 50,000 have already been tested. The 260 reactors came from the last 7,000 tested.

CONGREGATION ADOPTS MINISTER PENSION PLAN

Members of Memorial Presbyterian church voted to adopt the national Presbyterian ministers pension plan at the annual meeting of the congregation Thursday evening in the church. The plan has been brought to the attention of 4,000 Presbyterian churches and provides for a retiring and pensioning minister who have reached the age of 65.

Reports showed that the church budget for the coming year had been oversubscribed by \$1,600. The mem-



STETSON HATS

Snappy Spring Styles

STETSON hats do not vary in quality, but the styles change with the seasons, conforming to the current vogue.

Stetson designers are in touch with the style centers of the world

through experienced members of the Stetson organization. When the new styles are issued you may be confident that they are correct.

Come in and see the newest Stetson creations — they are ready now.

The Quality Clothes Shop

Behnke & Jenss
Fashion Park Clothiers

OAK'S ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES

Next to Hotel Appleton

Now! The New "1900" Washer The WHIRLPOOL

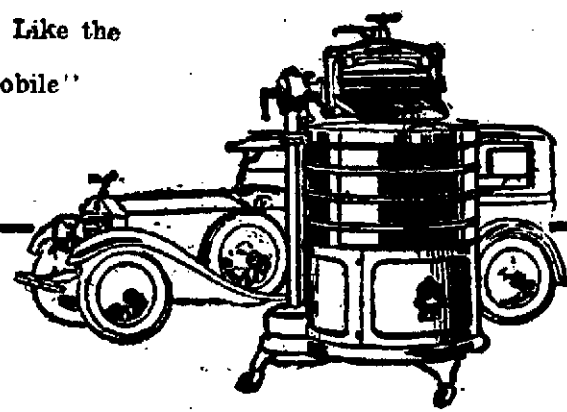
On Terms of
19 Months to Pay

With a Liberal
Allowance for
Your Old Washer

"Built Like the
Finest
Automobile"



Round & Round
Over & Over
"It tumbles the
clothes as it cir-
culates them."



Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co. Phone Appleton 1005
Neenah 18-W

bership committee reported that 42 persons had been received into the church either by letter or on confession of faith during the year.
W. S. Smith, Dr. H. T. Johnson and Dr. O. N. Johnson were reelected as trustees for a three year term. H. F. Heiler was elected elder to fill the un-

expired term of Robert Hannum, who is to move from the city in the near future. G. D. Thomas and George F. Werner were reelected elders for three year terms.
Reports of department officers were read. The meeting was preceded by a supper at 6:30.

MILWAUKEEAN GIVES LECTURE IN CHURCH

The Preacher in the Making will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Prof. A. C. Barth of Concordia col-

lege at Milwaukee at 8 o'clock Friday night at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. Prof. Barth is brought to Appleton by the Olive Branch Walther league.
M. A. Wilson of Appleton, has moved his family to the John O'Neill farm at Grand Chute.

PAY US WEEKLY



A Value Showing in clothing for Men, Women and Children that is certain to be long remembered. Our buyers have been unusually successful this season securing becoming styles at substantial savings. These savings are offered to you.

First
Presentation
Cape-back
COATS
\$24⁷⁵

Featuring the fashionable
new creations Specially
designed for misses
and women. Sizes 34 to
46.

Women's and Misses'
COATS
\$13.75 to \$75.00

The pick of America's leading style-originators. Coats for every taste and every pocketbook. Coats that show distinction and class in every stitch. A selection of unusual brilliancy for the well-dressed woman. An assortment of unusual value for the shrewd shopper.

DRESSES
\$12.95 to \$50.00

For all occasions and for every figure. All the latest style touches in all the newest models. You can be sure of getting your favorite in this charming assortment. The season's modish materials and most called for colors.

Men's & Young Men's Suits
\$29⁵⁰

SUITS! Twills, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Herringbones and Diagonals — smoke blue, gray, brown, tan, lavender; also blue, black and gray pencil stripes; collegiate, semi-conservative and conservative; single and double breasted models.

Sizes 34 to 46—Regulars and Slacks

**People's
CLOTHING CO.**

113 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Big Savings NOW

THIS SPACE FOR

The
Berts Style Shop

Successors to Dawson

Our Week-end Special—
Peanut Clusters, per pound . . 30c



STUDENTS ENTER TYPING CONTEST

Will Compete for District Championship at Oshkosh April 17

Ten students from the commercial department of Appleton high school will be entered in a contest with students from eight other high schools on April 17 at Oshkosh to determine the champion shorthand, typing and bookkeeping students of this district. There will be two students from the local school entered in each of the five events. They are senior shorthand, senior typing, senior bookkeeping, junior typing and junior bookkeeping.

Other schools taking part are Oshkosh, Menasha, Neenah, Manawa, Hortonville, Berlin, and Red Granite. The winner of each event will represent the district in the state test to be held May 8 at Whitewater under the auspices of Whitewater Normal school.

Elimination contests to determine the Appleton representatives at the Oshkosh meet were completed at the high school Thursday and the list of entries for this city will be sent in Friday. T. W. Sievert of Oshkosh is manager of the contest.

The Appleton representatives will travel to Oshkosh by automobile and will be accompanied by all the teachers of the commercial department. This is the first time Appleton has entered the contest. In former years the preliminary tests were always given too late in the spring to make it possible for the local school to get into the final event.

TWO BANDS TO GIVE CONCERT AT KIMBERLY

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The Combined Kimberly and Little Chute bands will give a special concert under the direction of Anton Van Hembergen Sunday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock, at the Community clubhouse. The concert was given with great success at the American Legion hall at Little Chute last Sunday.

The Lady Foresters held a meeting Monday evening at the clubhouse. Installation of officers took place and members of the Kaukauna lodge were present to conduct the ceremonies. Officers installed were: Clara La Berge, chief ranger; Katherine Menzies, vice chief ranger; Cora Bos, financial secretary; Joseph Sarasin, recording secretary; Sophie Prantz, treasurer; Gertrude Vander Velden, first trustee; Nellie Stuyvenberg, second trustee; Carrie Fox, third trustee; Marie DeWald, senior conductor, and Beatrice Brainard, junior conductor.

The village held fire drill at the village hall Monday evening.

Mrs. H. Verboten is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lammell and family spent Sunday visiting relatives at Menasha.

The Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Gleese.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lucas spent Thursday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frees spent Sunday at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krieser spent Sunday at Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ehke spent the weekend at Winnetonka.

Misses Myrtle and Pearl Huntington spent Sunday at Butte des Morts.

Dance. Stevensville Auditorium, Sun., Apr. 11. Admission 50c. Ladies Free. Hoier's Orchestra.

MRS. REBMAN SURPRISE HOSTESS ON BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Dear Creek—A number of ladies surprised Mrs. H. Rebman on her birthday anniversary at her home Monday evening. The time was spent playing cards, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Katherine Thebo and daughter, Hazel, Mrs. Art Armstrong, Mrs. Joe Kaiser, Mrs. U. H. Miller, Mrs. Bert Goodwin, Mrs. Margaret Lyons and Dona Mares, Mrs. M. McCrone and Cecelia and Miss Marie Rebmam.

Mrs. Wm. Puernfell of Wittenberg visited over Easter Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Kuehlman.

Miss Beatrice Brohm and sister Betty Marie of Clintonville spent Thursday afternoon at the Arthur Armstrong home.

Henry McCrone of Deer Creek spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Ann McCrone.

Mrs. Anna Rhoden of New London visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Jane Monty went to New London Monday to attend the funeral of a relative, Miss Belongia.

Mrs. H. J. Rhoden of Deer Creek recently visited Mrs. C. C. Bates.

Mrs. Hilma Thebo of Sugar Bush visited Mrs. Minnie Owen Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olsen entertained at a party at their home Sunday evening. Cards were played and refreshments were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Demsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hurley and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rebmam and family.

Leonard Thebo of Manitowish spent Easter Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Paul Thebo.

Miss Anthony of Maple Creek spent the weekend at the Mrs. Mary Hilker home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scheider and William Jr. spent Sunday with relatives in Appleton.

Henry McCrone drove to Clintonville Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hilma Thebo and children of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and family of Sugar Bush spent Sunday with Mrs. Paul Thebo and family.

Edward Ruddy and George Fischer of Clintonville spent Sunday at the James Ruddy home.

James Thebo and Joe Kaiser were in New London callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Ervin Paul spent Friday at the August Paul home in Deer Creek.

Mrs. Frank Dennis and Mrs. Henry Vohr of New London were callers in the village Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penton and daughter, Stella of New London spent the weekend at the Henry Dabino home in the village.

Misses Perol Tate and Marie Bates were in New London callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Hilker and Miss Sadie Hoberst shopped at New London Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mares, James Mares, George and Hiram Jensen, August Lorge, Herbert and Ernest Peterson returned from the woods Wednesday afternoon. The horses and a carload of wood arrived Thursday morning.

Charles Munser of Clintonville spent Easter Sunday at the William Meidan home.

Misses Marie and Katherine Bates were Clintonville visitors Friday.

Miss Hester Feller, student at the Stevens Point Normal spent the Easter vacation at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Thorn and son Donald and Isaac Thorn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson of Deer Creek.

Miss Monica Mares is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Albert Treiler of Appleton.

Mrs. William Meidan and daughter Estella were business callers at Clintonville Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Balhorn was a New London caller Monday.

Mrs. T. E. Gough entertained the Five Hundred club at her home Monday afternoon.

John and Morris Bates were at Clintonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loughrin and

LUDWIG FUNERAL IS CONDUCTED AT KLOTEN

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The funeral of Albert Ludwig, 82, who died Monday at Kloten, was held from the Catholic church at Kloten Thursday morning. Interment took place in Kloten. The deceased was a Civil War veteran.

He is survived by four sons, Frank, Henry and William of Kloten, and Peter of Chilton; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Nickel of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Mrs. Jacob Schneider of Kloten, and by one brother.

Wm. P. Stauss, cashier of the Commercial bank, is in Kloten for a few days, where he is assisting in the duties of the bank of that village during the illness of the cashier.

Marvin Winkler is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Winkler.

The city council met in regular session on Wednesday evening. The meeting was to have been held on Tuesday evening, but that day being election day, it was postponed until Wednesday. Between now and the next meeting of the council on April 26, owners of property abutting on the streets which are to be paved during the summer will have an opportunity of filing any complaints they may have relative to the assessments of benefits and damages to be levied against their property.

At this same meeting the sum of \$400 was appropriated for open air concerts to be held in this city during the summer.

Miss Armella Bonk, daughter of Mayor Edward Bonk, celebrated her sixteenth birthday on Wednesday by entertaining at dinner the Misses Edith Tell, Jane Oberlin, Dorothy Reinhold and Marie Schmid. In the evening the party attended the moving picture show.

Erwin Rasch of Milwaukee visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rasch, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Arps spent Easter Sunday in Fond du Lac.

Burton Rathert, a student of medicine in the University of Wisconsin, is spending his vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Rathert.

County Judge and Mrs. H. F. Arps spent a few days in Madison, returning home on Monday.

Arthur Horst arrived home from the state university on Wednesday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Horst.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis P. Keicher spent Wednesday in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz, son of

PERSONAL NOTES OF POTTER AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent
Potter—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz and daughter, Sherwood, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wertz on Sunday.

Mrs. Henrietta Kleist is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kessinger of Hilbert spent Sunday at the Carl Koehn home.

Miss Lydia Bell, who is employed at Elkhardt Lake, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Wenzel and family, Manitowish, were guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wenzel, the past week.

Miss Pearl Loose is home from Milwaukee on her spring vacation.

Miss Alice Kleist left for De Pere Tuesday, where she will spend several days at the E. Brandenber home.

Mrs. William Bartel entertained friends and relatives Wednesday evening, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Miss Verna Hintz is home from Milwaukee for one week. Miss Hintz is a student at the Spencerian Business college.

Miss Adela Wenzel spent the Easter holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper and son and family, spent Sunday at Kiel among relatives.

The following spent Sunday at the Carl Eggert home: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruse of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaefer and daughter, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper, Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Behnke, Brant, spent Sunday at the Alvin Kasper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menke left for Kiel Saturday, to spend several days among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kleist and family, Appleton, spent several hours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kleist on Sunday.

Wm. Knauft, Jr., a student at the state university, is spending his spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knauft.

Mrs. Walter Kroehne, who was called to Madison by the illness of her mother, John, was able to return home on Thursday.

Mrs. James McGrath was called to Neenah by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Giles Coon.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. G. M. Morrissey on Wednesday afternoon.

The Boy Scouts held their regular meeting at the Guild Hall Tuesday evening. It was a social evening, and they were allowed to bring friends.

NEWS NOTES FROM TOWNSHIP OF DALE

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Joe Daufen is visiting friends in Hortonville.

Luella Kauffman has gone to Neenah where she will be employed in a bank.

Alfred Diederick of Bloomfield has returned to his work in the Peterson garage.

Mrs. William Heper has returned from St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. C. Pribbenow of Winnebago is visiting at the K. Borgardt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohl and son of Appleton were in Dale Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray April 4.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Grassman April 5.

No births, deaths or marriages were recorded during the month of March.

Allan Kauffman has purchased a moving picture outfit and will show in Dale and adjoining towns each week.

Mrs. H. Krueger and son have returned to Stevens Point after visiting friends here.

Miss Bertha Kannenberg and brothers Robert and Gustave attended the funeral of their mother at Fremont on Monday.

Owen Peterson has sold his interest in the May building on Whitney-st. to a stock company and has purchased the A. L. Pritsch residence.

William Laff has purchased the

WISCONSIN DEATHS

MYRTLE IDALETE SHERMAN
Myrtle Idalete Sherman, 35, died in Appleton on Wednesday, April 7, after a lingering illness of eight years. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sherman and was born in Osborn. Surviving are a brother, Sidney Sherman of Seymour and a sister, Mrs. J. E. Dutton of Mkeo. A short service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bloom at 2 o'clock Sunday after April 11. At 2:30 the body will be taken to the Methodist Episcopal church at Seymour. The Rev. J. Knutzen will have charge of the services. Burial will be in the Se cemetery.

JEREMIAH CARPENTER
Jeremiah Carpenter, well known community, where he spent his life, died at his home here 1 o'clock Thursday morning result of a stroke of apoplexy. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the man church. Surviving are the widow and daughters.

residence of the late Hannah Degal on Whitney-st.

Clarence Daufen was at Kaukauna Wednesday.

Tuesday afternoon Sam Ruppel and Arnold Spiegelberg were in a slight automobile accident. The Ruppel car lost one rear wheel.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sexton, April 7.



Coats That You Will Like



\$25

Twills - Cape Backs
Fur Collars - Embroidered Touches
Silk Linings - Puffed Sleeves

Although the price is unusually low—it is important because of the fine values in this event.


Most Remarkable Coats at This Sale Price



HAT SALE \$5.00

A One Day Event

Wonderful Hats — Wonderful Values
These newest favorites of Fashion for Spring and Summer are here in modes. Small and Large Head Sizes.

Hosiery That Please  Hosiery That Attracts

Whisk Brooms
handy and serviceable
29c and 39c

Talcum Powder
Mennen's . . . 49c
Colgate's . . . 19c
Mavis . . . 49c
Lav'ne . . . 19c
Page . . . 9c

Soaps
Cuticura, Woodbury's Facial, Packer's Tar 19c

Good Scissors
29c, 35c, 39c

Black Boston Bags
85c

Guaranteed Alarm Clocks
95c

Gold Safety Pins
5c dozen

Ric-Rac
1c yd.

Needles
5c pkgs.

Button-hole Scissors
89c

Shinola
8c

Sewing-Machine Needles
for all machines

Hair-Nets, Bobbed Hair
5c each

Pins
3 papers, 10c

Children's Fancy Garters
10c

Black Silk Sewing Thread
2 spools, 25c

Powder Puffs
10c

Good Elastic
6c to 25c yd.

J. & P. Coats Crochet
9c ball

Hair-Pins
2 pkgs., 5c

Sanitary Belts
39c

Men's Garters
25c

Shirt Neck-Bands
all sizes

Sanitary Aprons
48c

"SEW AND SAVE"
The FAIR
DRY GOODS COMPANY
ESTABLISHED - 1890 (INCORPORATED)
201-203 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

ONE DAY MORE
of Spring Notion Week at the Fair Store. But every day in every week you can find the Notions you need in our Notion Department, of tested quality, yet at money-saving prices.

VISIT THE PYTHIAN SISTERS' BAZAAR
APRIL 9th and 10th



The latest arrived Paradise Slippers are particularly charming. We would enjoy showing them to you.

Patent and Blonde Kid
\$7.00 and \$7.50

HASSMANN'S
GOOD SHOES

Try Dr. Hess PANACEA for Baby Chicks

1/2 lb. pkg. . . . 75c
Trial sizes . . . 30c

Probst Pharmacy
(Formerly Downer's West End Store)

All Day Saturday
A Factory Representative Will DEMONSTRATE

"Murphy Brushing Lacquer"
FOR Automobiles

A new type of finish that is easily applied and dries to the touch in a few minutes. A beautiful velvet-gloss enamel finish. 10 colors—also black and white.

Reinke & Court Hdw.
322 NO. APPLETON ST.

Attractive Styles At A Moderate Price

3.95

We are calling your attention to these and many other patterns selling at this price. Made flexible and comfortable—they fit well—give excellent service.

Other styles \$2.95 to \$6.50

Wolf Shoe Co.



HAT SALE \$5.00

A One Day Event

Wonderful Hats — Wonderful Values
These newest favorites of Fashion for Spring and Summer are here in modes. Small and Large Head Sizes.

Hosiery That Please  Hosiery That Attracts

TRAMPS OF THE WEST DECLINE WITH RED BOOKS

Police Stations and Book Dealers Say Two Are Related

San Francisco—(AP)—Vagabondage in the West and the demand for radical literature are decreasing, reports from various sources indicate.

That the two bear relationship to each other seems to be proclaimed by records of police stations and larger book dealers of Seattle, Los Angeles, Portland and San Francisco. From these it is manifest that as the ranks of migratory travelers are thinned the market for "red reading" falls off in ratio.

Librarians note a similar fading in the popularity of radical books. They attribute it to general prosperity, reaction from the war and dwindling interest in pre-war unconventional political theories.

In the case of one San Francisco book dealer the decrease in the demand for extremist literature has been so marked that he has relegated it to the back rooms. Its place on the show shelves has been taken by works on radio, occultism, psychoanalysis, evolution and other scientific themes.

Because it is sparsely settled in comparison with the East, the West has long been a popular field for the migratory and casual worker and the one he is longing to the class known as "hoboes."

In the larger cities the casuals or "hoboes" are to be found in "flap" houses and around small employment agencies. The type known as "pan-handlers" work "the stems" or principal streets appealing to the more generous appearing citizens for the price of a meal or bed. Out West this type lives in what is known as "jungles." These are small camps near larger town and cities where a fire is kept going and wanderers of the pedestrian type may find a bite to eat or contrive one if he has something.

But the "jungles" is passing. It is estimated by police authorities that the West's migratory pedestrian population has diminished 30 per cent or more since the starting of the world war. Changed conditions have enabled many to obtain jobs and then "piskings" have become poorer because of the general organization of "community chests" so that there is not the incentive to invade western fields once regarded more or less as the "panhandler's paradise."

The old time hobo, it has been found also, has raised himself into the class of the auto tourist—second hand cars of a popular make being within the grasp of the man willing to work even a few weeks out of the year—and as a result the tramp finds the auto camp more comfortable than the "jungles."

California police who have been called on to contend with the annual winter months' invasion of those of invisible means say that another avenue of occupation has opened for the man of tramp type, which also contributes to the "jungles" decreasing population. It is bootlegging, which appeals to some of the younger and more virile type.

MORE THAN HALF OF MEN HAVE MOTOR CARS

Cleveland—(AP)—There were 542 passenger cars in use in the country last year for each 1,000 adult white males. It was disclosed in a survey made by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist and vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company. The number of these machines in use at the end of 1925 was found to be 16,500,000.

Col. Ayres said there was nothing to indicate an approaching saturation point for passenger automobiles in the United States. The proportion of cars on the foregoing basis ranged from 400 in the middle Atlantic group of states to nearly 800 in the Pacific states.

A Free Booklet On School Lunches

Uncle Sam knows that proper feeding is the most important step in making good pupils of the millions of children in the schools of this vast country.

To meet the special needs of his great army of little citizens he has issued a free booklet which tells the importance of good bread. How to pack the basket lunch. What food children should have. How to prepare lunches at school.

How to make the rural school lunch. How to prepare the noon meal at home. How to handle food with cleanliness. How to keep down the cost of the diet.

Any reader of this paper can secure a free copy of "School Lunches" by filling out and mailing the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps, and be careful to write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet SCHOOL LUNCHES.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

FOUR SCHOOLS BOAST 100 PER CENT SAVERS

Four city schools, the Columbus, Franklin and McKinley grade schools and the McKinley junior high school reported 100 per cent in bank deposits for the last week before spring vacation. The total number of depositors was 2,260, a gain of 115 over the previous week, when there were 2,137 students who deposited money.

Deposits for the week totaled \$559.51, which is a gain of \$13.10 over the previous week when \$544.41 was deposited. The percentage of depositors was 88 as compared with 85 per cent for the week before. The number of withdrawals was \$0 and the amount withdrawn totaled \$654.15.

Rummage Sale, Congo Church, Sat., 9 o'clock.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Tues., April 13th.

PLAY NOT ACTOR TO BE FEATURED

Le Gallienne Would Have Plays Heard on Own Merit Not the Player's

New York—(AP)—Production of plays without featuring the names of the actors is favored by Eva Le Gallienne and some day she may give the idea a try-out on Broadway, the street which welcomes or suffers more theatrical experiments each year than any other place in the world.

Not only would she remove players' names from bright lights but she also would exclude them from the programs. Her opinion is that with the personality and individualism of each principal submerged so far as public-

ty is concerned, the characteristics of all roles in the play would stand out more prominently.

"In other words," the actress explained, "when one went to see and hear such a production one would not think so much of the personalities and traits of the several players, but would have an opportunity to immediately grasp the characterizations and atmosphere as created by the author."

"I should like to try the idea, but Broadway, perhaps, is not quite ready for it."

Miss Le Gallienne it was who invaded Paris last year to play the leading role in "Jeanne d'Arc" and who this season led the influx of Ibsen's plays to New York through her productions of "The Master Builder" and "John Gabriel Borkman."

She was not a stranger to France, however, for though born in London the daughter of Richard Le Gallienne, the poet, she was educated at Seville in Paris. When she left Broadway after successful runs, to carry her two Ibsen plays to the country, two other productions by the Norwegian were

being presented and a third was being planned.

"I offered the Ibsen plays because they are very good," she said. "I have not planned a series of them, but I hope to try 'Hedda Gabler' later in life. The only explanation I have for the present strange trend toward Ibsen is that once a certain type of play is presented and proves popular we are likely to have at least several of them. This happens often on Broadway."

Miss Le Gallienne hopes to keep her present group of players together for the production of good plays under a plan which recalls somewhat the days of the companies of the two Frohman brothers and A. M. Palmer.

You can now buy Onion Plants like you buy cabbage and tomato plants and thereby have Green Onions, 3 or 4 weeks earlier than if you plant seeds. For Sale at your Grocery. Segal Co., Dist. Phone 2998.

HI-Y CLUB WORKS ON MINSTREL SHOW

Practice of the chorus of songs for the Hi-Y club minstrel show, "Alabama Minstrels," which will be presented soon, occupied most of the evening for club members at the regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was cut short to allow members to attend the Hares' foot club play but most of the boys remained for practice. Thursday evening eight soloists for the production are to be chosen by tryouts in charge of John Pugh, club leader, and Mrs. A. It. Bads.

An amendment was made to the club constitution by which members of the Sophomore Triangle club, recommended by Mr. Pugh, will be admitted to the Hi-Y club this spring while they still are sophomores. The Hi-Y club is composed of juniors and seniors and each fall a large number of boys, former sophomores, "graduate" into the club from the Triangle organization.

By admitting a small group of these boys in the spring, plans for the next club year, which starts in the fall, can be made more fully.

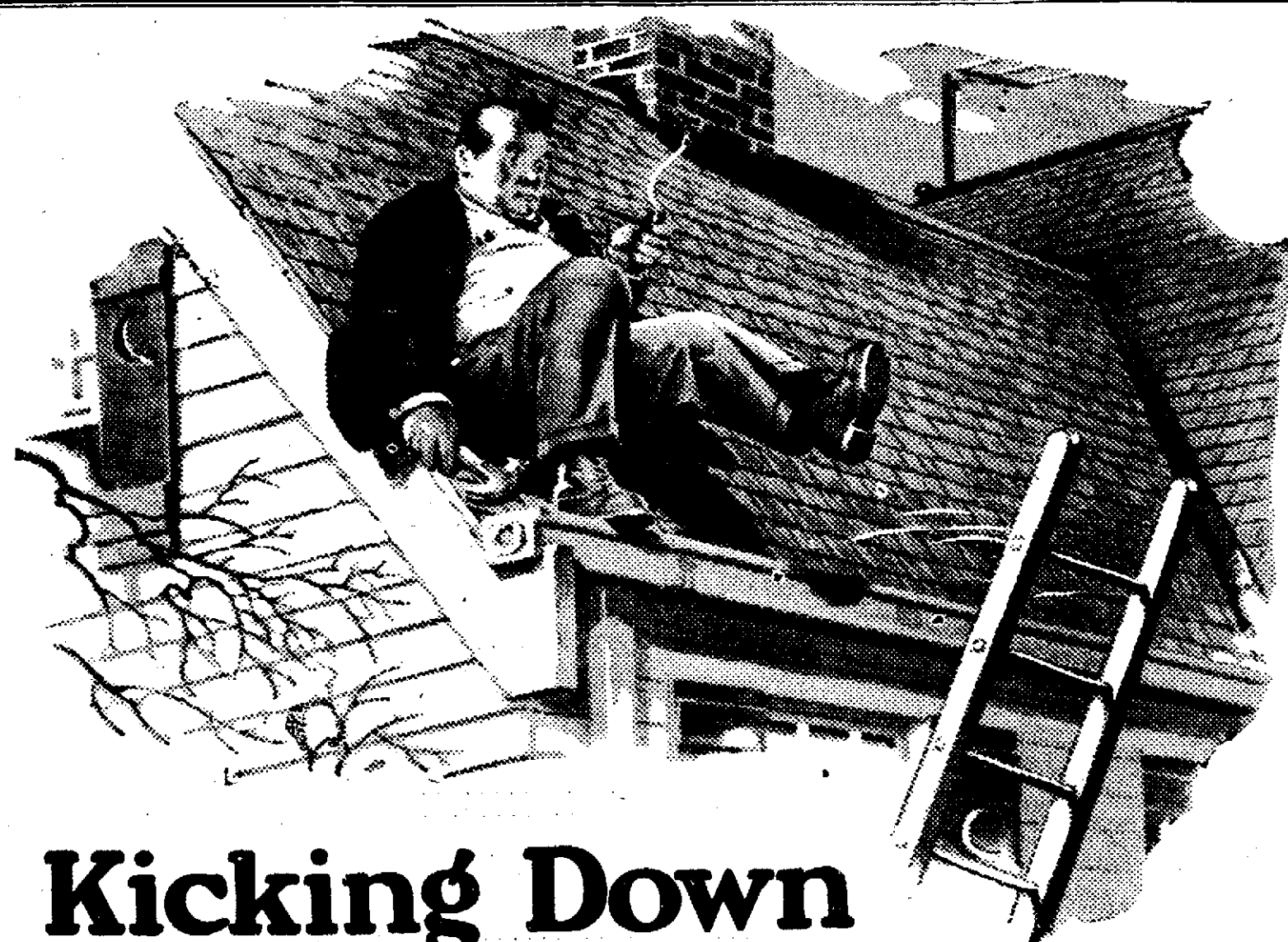
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Kicking Down the Ladder

ACCORDING to the old proverb, ascending to the heights does not justify kicking down the means that made the rise possible. Outside of the sentimental aspect, there's the strong possibility that the humble instrument may be needed again! That goes, too, for gasoline. The fuel whose quick-starting carried you safely through winter's rigors, does not end its service at the first breath of spring.

Maybe milder weather will let cheaper stuff "get by" on the starting—but certainly it cannot take out the kerosenish and carbon-laden elements that CAUSED the hard starting—and certainly these danger factors are as harmful to the motor in one season as another!

Wadhams 370 True Gasoline

(at the Yellow Pumps)

is the gasoline of uniform, unbroken utility and extra service, year in and year out, regardless of season. Its instant, full-volumed vaporization, immediate ignition and giant power impulse that crowds evenly and without chatter to the strike's end—its complete consumption without foul residues of oil-diluting kerosene and valve-wrecking carbon—these are the qualities that cheaper, adulterated gas would have you kick down in the very season when your motor gets its heaviest strain and mileage.

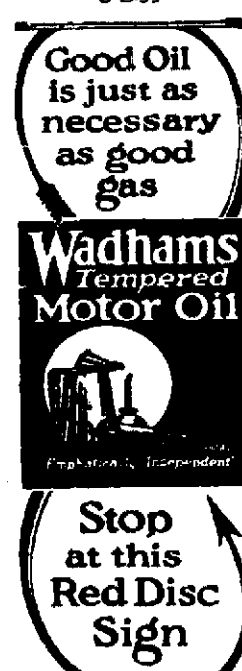
Trust Wadhams!

Wadhams Oil Company, "Emphatically Independent", Milwaukee.

Fill at These Wadhams Stations:—

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| APPLETON
F. Calmes & Son, 741-745 E. Wisconsin-Ave.
Central Motor Car Co., 127 E. Washington-St.
Hauer Hdwe. Co., 307 W. College-Ave.
Husker Service Station, Cor. S. Oneida & Fox-St.
O. Kunitz, 112 W. Washington-St.
Milhant Spr. & Auto Co., 312-316 N. Appleton-St.
Northern Boiler Wks., 807 So. Oneida-St.
S. & O. Chev. Co., 121 E. Washington-St.
Schlafer Hdwe. Co., 115-119 W. College-Ave.
C. E. Smith Livery, 222 W. Lawrence-St.
H. Techin Filling Station, 1217 N. Richmond-St.
Wolter Motor Co., 118-124 N. Appleton-St. | KIMBERLY
J. J. Demrath, Kimberly.
Siebers & Kramer, Kimberly.
Kimberly Hdwe. & Furn. Co., Kimberly.
M. G. Verbeten, Kimberly. | LITTLE CHUTE
Lenz Auto Co., Little Chute.
Vanden Hoven Bros., Little Chute.
Hannegraph & Van Dyck, Little Chute. | FREEDOM
Guert Bros. Garage, Freedom.
H. Schommer, Freedom. | KAUKAUNA
J. L. Anderson, Kaukauna.
Haas Hdwe. Co., Kaukauna.
Hennes Auto Co., Kaukauna.
Mayer Battery & Tire Shop, Kaukauna.
Wm. Van Leishout, Kaukauna. | WRIGHTSTOWN
H. Roehke, Wrightstown, Wis.
John Van Vreede, Wrightstown, Wis. | DEPERE
Bergstrom Garage, DePere.
Main-St. Garage, DePere.
Twin City Filling Station, DePere. | DARBOY
Darboy Motor Company, Darboy, Wis. | GREENVILLE
L. A. Collar, Greenville, Wis.
H. Prubst, Greenville, Wis. | SEYMOUR
Auto Sales Co., Seymour.
Seymour Hdwe Co., Seymour. |
| MENASHA
Highway Filling Station, 3rd-St.
Star Auto Co., 346 Chute-St.
Baranowski & Lamb, 132 Main-St. | WINCHESTER
Annunson & Olson Garage, Winchester. | NEENAH
W. Barkham, 700 Main-St.
Collip & Vogel, 517 N. Commercial-St.
Fox River Chev. Co., 230 W. Wisconsin-Ave.
H. Larson, 515 Caroline-St.
Redner Auto Co., 128 W. Wisconsin-Ave.
Twin City Filling Station, 135 N. Commercial-St.
Valley Inn Buick Co., 120 E. Wisconsin-Ave.
Jack Carney, R. 7, Oshkosh, Wis.
C. G. Strunser, R. 7, Oshkosh, Wis. | MEDINA
Theo. Loose, Medina.
H. Stick, Medina. | DALE
Abel Motor Car Co., Dale. | MACKVILLE
Jos. Gainer, Mackville.
Fred Vick, 12 Corners. | BLACK CREEK
Hilligan & Kaphingst, Black Creek.
J. J. Barthel & Son, Black Creek.
W. A. Hartman, Black Creek.
B. Greise, Binghamton. | | | |

8 C-39



NASH AJAX

Lead the World in Motor Car Value

March! 16,265 Cars

Greatest Nash Month—

Greatest Ajax Month

February—with Nash-Ajax sales totaling 14,148 cars—set a new high mark for both Nash and Ajax—but March, with 16,265 cars, swept beyond even that great record.

And still factory production was not sufficient to fill additional bona fide March orders for 1,518 cars.

For Nash it was the 19th consecutive month that sales have exceeded the figure achieved by the corresponding month of the previous year—except for November, 1925, when production was slowed up to bring into manufacture the new "Enclosed Car" motor.

This great and growing national trend among buyers toward Nash and Ajax cars is assuming the proportions of a veritable landslide.

All because Nash-Ajax means greater Quality, greater Value, and far finer Performance—and people can't be told otherwise. It is only too apparent when you look at the cars.

Valley Automobile Co.

H. F. HECKERT, Mgr.
Kaukauna Auto Co., Kaukauna Harre's Garage, New London
Tri-City Nash Co., Neenah Sherwood Nash Co., Sherwood

Meat Bargains

at The
Bonini Cash Markets
Saturday, April 10th

WORTH-WHILE. LOOK THEM OVER

Prime Young Beef	
Soup Meat, per lb.	8c
Beef Stews, per lb.	10c
Beef Roast, per lb.	15c
Beef Roast, rolled, per lb.	25c
Beef Steak, Hamburg, per lb.	15c
Beef Steak, sirloin, per lb.	25c

Veal	
Veal Stews, per lb.	15c
Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb.	18c
Veal Loin Roast, per lb.	20c
Veal Roast Leg, per lb.	30c

Extra—Specials—Extra	
3 lbs. Lard Compound for	45c
2 lbs. Nut Oleo for	45c
3 lbs. Liver Sausage, for	25c
2 cans Peas for	25c
2 cans Tomatoes for	30c

Pork
Reductions in all Pork Cuts for this Sale.

Smoked Meats and Sausage	
Picnic Hams, per lb.	22c
Regular Hams, per lb.	33c
Fresh Bologna Sausage, per lb.	15c
Fresh Liver Sausage, per lb.	10c

Chickens
Milk Fed Roasting Chickens and Yearling Hens in Plentiful Supply

MARKET
304-306 E. College Ave.
Phone 296-297

L. BONINI

Notice BARGAINS Notice

BREAD 24 oz. Loaf All Kinds 3 Loaves 25c

SUGAR Best Cane Granulated 10 lbs. 54c

"Bread or Sugar only with a Dollar Order"

Oranges, sweet and juicy, while they last, 2 dozen 45c

Rutabagas, Canadian, hard and fresh, special peck 39c

Per bushel \$1.49

Grape Fruit, have received another shipment of small size

Grape Fruits, the very best, per dozen 75c

or 4 for 29c

Winesap Apples, all sound for Saturday only, per box \$2.39

Baldwin Apples, A grade, per bushel only \$1.49

Onion Sets, yellow, 3 lbs. 29c

Bananas, ripe, 4 lbs. 25c

Lettuce, Iceberg, solid heads, 3 heads 25c

Fresh Artichokes, Radishes, Leaf Lettuce, Spinach, Ripe Tomatoes, Parsley, New Cabbage, Carrots, Celery, Green Peppers, Cauliflower, Asparagus, Horse Radish Root, Rhubarb, Cucumbers, Beets.

Gabriel's Fruit & Vegetable Market

We Deliver at These Prices—The Dependable Fruit Market
Phone 2419 507 W. College Ave.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at the

Sunkist Fruit Store
Hawthorn N. Y. Apples, good for eating and cooking, \$1.69 per bushel

For peck 45c

6 Pounds for 25c

Many other varieties of Apples at a Low Price.

Bananas, 25c

4 lbs. for 35c

Oranges, 35c

Many other Fruits of all kinds at Low Prices.

Big shipment of Fresh Vegetables:

Head Lettuce, 15c

2 heads 25c

Celery, large stalks, 25c

2 for 10c

Large Bunch Leaf for 10c

Fresh Spinach, 25c

2 lbs. 15c

Carrots, large bunches, 15c

Also Green Onions, Radishes, Fresh Beets, Fresh Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Horseradish, Asparagus, Fresh Cabbage, many other vegetables at a Low Price.

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE
M. Belzer, Prop.
We Deliver—Phone 233
328 W. College Ave.

QUALITY MEATS

You'll Appreciate Our Meats
Once You Have Them!

We Deliver

JUNCTION MEAT MARKET
Wm. Lucassen, Prop.
1401 W. 2nd St. Tel. 1350

Let's Go to —

"SLATER'S FRUIT"

They Have The BARGAINS

Green Apples, 5 lbs.	25c
Per bushel	\$1.19
Tolman Sweets, 7 lbs.	25c
Per bushel	98c
Good Sweet Oranges, (reg. 50c) for only	35c
Fresh Spinach, 2 lbs.	25c
Fancy Bleached Celery, stalk	15c
Baldwin Apples, 5 lbs.	25c
Candy of all kinds, per lb.	25c

We have a full line of fresh Carrots, Asparagus, New Cabbage, Radishes, Onions, Tomatoes, etc.

We Deliver Tel. 3909
502 W. College Ave.

Quality Groceries

A wide assortment of quality groceries at fair prices. Also a complete supply of vegetables and fruit.

City Cash & Carry
Richard Jentz, Prop.
132 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 477

Insist On Getting The Best Meats

THERE are as many varieties of meats as there are colors in the rainbow, but when you want good quality meats, remember Sprister's. With the assurance of quality plus the moderate prices you'll find this market to your liking.

"The Flavor Tells"

Otto Sprister

MEAT MARKET
611 N. Morrison St.
Phone 106

SPECIALS

Frank's Brunschweiger Liver Sausage.
Hamilton's Kraut Juice.
Elans Whole Wheat Flour.
Elans Cracked Wheat.
Castle Brand Swedish Bread.
Extra large Budded Walnuts.
Dawn Doughnuts.
Cordials of all kinds.
Extra large Jumbo Shelled Pecans.
Extra large Jordan Almonds.

— AT —
Wichmann Bros. GROCERS

HELP READ WANT ADS

WHY MEAT?

Benjamin Franklin once tried a diet without meat, but soon found out that he couldn't get along without it. He discovered, that if he was going to do any work, meat and good meat was an essential part of his diet.

You can get that good meat at Myse's, for Myse's Selected Meats are always of the highest quality. Phone 118 and let us help you select your meat tomorrow.

Myse Meat Market
Phone 118 321 N. Appleton St.

SAT. ONLY!

All 15c Cigarettes, 25c
2 for

Fancy Fruit, Vegetables
Fountain Service

GEO. SOFFA
304 N. Appleton St. Tel. 846

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

508 West College Ave. 4 THRIFTY 4 Main St., Menasha
818 No. Superior St. STORES 4 Wis. Ave., Neenah
801 North Morrison St.

SPRING GROCERY SALE — SATURDAY, APRIL 10th

MILK Universal, Hollywood or Paradise Farm 3 27c
No Better Milk Ever Canned

KARO SYRUP Blue Label 10 39c Red Label 10 45c
Lb. 10 39c Lb. 10 45c

BEANS Fancy Navies 4 Lbs. 25c | **JELLO** All Flavors 3 Pkgs. 25c

CORN Madison Square Golden Bantam
Never before has corn of this quality been offered at anywhere near the price we are selling it at temporarily. This is a choice grade of golden bantam, new pack and extremely delicious. For a limited time we will sell TWO CANS 25c; THREE CANS 37c; SIX CANS 73c; or a FULL DOZEN CANS AT \$1.42. This is a bargain worthy of your consideration.

DATES Fancy Bulk Lb. 10c
Hollywood Flour, 49 lb. sack \$2.54
Gold Medal Flour, 49 lb. sack \$2.64
Universal Flour, 49 lb. sack \$2.39

TOMATOES Fancy No. 2 3 Cans 28c

Hollywood Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack \$1.32
Gold Medal Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack \$1.38
Universal Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack \$1.23

CATSUP Hollywood Large Size 21c

Campbell's Soups, all kinds, can 10c
Walnut Meats, per lb. 69c
Almonds, per lb. 85c

SOAP Guest Ivory 3 BARS 14c

Red Cross Macaroni, per pkg. 9c
Red Cross Spaghetti, per pkg. 9c
Red Cross Noodles, per pkg. 9c

CHIPSO 2 Large Packages 47c

Old Dutch Cleanser, per can 7 1/2c
Bon Ami Powder, per can 12 1/2c
Bon Ami Cake, per bar 11c

COFFEE Our Best 3 Lbs. \$1.29

Crystal White Soap, ten bars 43c
P and G Soap, ten bars 43c
Kirk's Flake White Soap, 10 bars 43c

FIG BARS Fresh and Very Fine 2 Lbs. 25c

Mop Sticks, each 15c
Very good House Broom, each 59c
Scrub Brushes, each 10c

GOOD LUCK OLEO 1 Lb. 29c 2 Lbs. 57c

Matches, best grade, six boxes 29c
Toothpicks, round, box 5c
Shinola Shoe Polish, each 8 1/2c

CHEESE Nippy American Lb. 32c

Sweet Pickles, per dozen 25c
Stuffed Olives, 6 oz. jar 25c

Cheese Cakes

— AND —

Coffee Cakes

ON OUR WAGONS TOMORROW

Made by Our Pastry Baker.
ESPECIALLY DELICIOUS

Phone 4056

SERVICE BAKERY

CANDY FRESH DAILY

Chocolate Creams, Bon Bons, Bittersweets, Fruit and Nut Centers, Pan Candies in bulk or fancy boxes.

You haven't tasted the best if you haven't tasted Palace Candy.

THE PALACE
THE HOME OF BETTER CANDY

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

"What Are You Going To Have For Dinner Mother"

"Well dear, I don't know exactly; call Bartmann's 264, and order some of their Fresh Vegetables. They always give me good Vegetables and Groceries and I can make up a fine dinner with the Vegetables and what Groceries I have of theirs in the house."

John F. Bartmann
— GROCER —
226 N. Meade St. Phone 264

PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS

Punctual Delivery



Our deliverymen are always on the dot. You don't have to postpone a meal or baking on account of us. We are always there on time. Our dairy products are guaranteed 100 per cent pure and nourishing.

PHONE NOT CHEAPER BUT BETTER 834

DAIRY
PASTEURIZED BUTTER MILK
SPECIALTY COMPANY
MILK AND CREAM
629 SUPERIOR ST. APPLETON, WIS.

Your money buys more when you purchase

Blatz Bohemian MALT SYRUP

Flavored with world famous imported Bohemian Saazer Hops.

Thousands of cans are sold all over the United States, because people know the reputation and quality of "Blatz", and are careful to obtain best results by avoiding inferior substitutes.

For sale at all stores
Appleton Branch
Val. Blatz Brewing Co.
516 N. Oneida St. Phone 2737-W

for best results

75 years of quality

thicker better purer

ON SATURDAY ONLY

Burt's Famous Mallo
Chewing Nougats, a pound 25c

All of our Brittle Candy
and all Taffys, a pound 20c

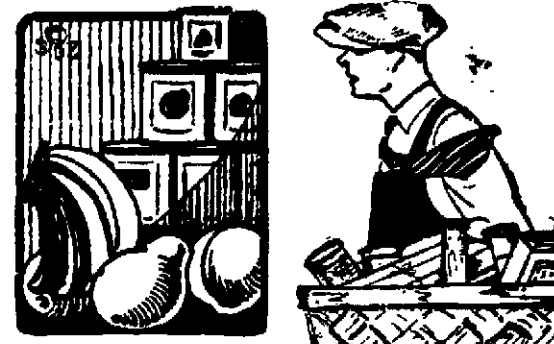
BURT'S CANDY SHOP
Next Door to Traction Co.

Van's BUTTER-BREAD



The MARKET PAGE

Read these ads for pure foods at lowest cost



HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. MARKETS

Buy your meat at the Hopfensberger Bros. Inc. Sanitary Markets, where the most modern equipment is used. When you enter one of our markets we want you to feel you have entered a market of quality.

We handle but one grade of meat and we charge one price to everybody. The Market Basket and the Linousine, Both Command the Same Attention, Pay the Same Price and Get the Same Quality Here! Just two theories of profit in business: Few sales and large profits—or MANY SALES, SMALL PROFITS and rapid "turn-over" of capital. We choose the latter! It pays us and pays you to take advantage of it. **OUR PRICES PROVE IT**

EXTRA — SPECIAL — EXTRA	
2 Lbs. Lard for (Limit 2 lbs. to a customer)	30c
2 lbs. Veal Chops for	45c
2 lbs. Kokoheart Oleomargarine for	45c
Large Iceberg Head Lettuce, 2 heads	15c
2 lbs. Pork Sausage in Casings for	35c
2 lbs. Polish Sausage for	35c
2 lbs. Fresh Liver Sausage for	30c
2 lbs. Ring Bologna for	30c
2 lbs. Wieners for	50c

TRY OUR HIGH GRADE SAUSAGE

Absolute assurance that our sausage is made from the choicest meats and under the most sanitary conditions.

Pork Roast, trimmed lean, no waste, at 25c per lb.	Milk-fed Veal Roast at 25c per lb.
--	------------------------------------

A FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES SPECIALS

Prime Beef Soup Meat, per lb.	10c	Prime Beef Rump Roast, whole lb.	14c
Prime Beef Stev, per lb.	12c	Prime Beef Shoulder Roast, lb.	18c
Prime Beef Stev, 9 lb. chunks for	\$1.00	Prime Beef Chuck Roast, per lb.	20c
Beef Steak cut from prime native steers from 10c to 15c per lb. less than prices asked by our competitors.			

Spring Lamb at Lower Prices	Milk-fed Veal at Prices That Will Appeal to You!
-----------------------------	--

SMOKED MEATS

Smoked Regular Hams, mild, sugar-cured; selected lean; no waste; rind and fat removed, 12 to 14 lbs., (half or whole ham) per lb. 31c

Sugar-cured Bacon, in whole strips, 8 to 10 lbs. per lb. 29c

Sugar-cured Bacon, in half strips, 4 to 5 lbs., per lb. 29c

Sugar-cured Bacon, by the lb. 30c

Sugar-cured Bacon, lean and sliced, per lb. 35c

QUALITY—the best, only! AT ONE PRICE—the very lowest possible!

A System Born and Raised With This Market

NO TRANSACTION IS FINAL UNLESS YOU ARE SATISFIED

4 Markets

418-20 W. College Avenue	Appleton, Phone 224-225
1222 No. Superior St.	Appleton, Phone 930
210 Main Street	Menasha, Phone 2352
111 No. Commercial Street	Neenah, Phone 2420

Quality Meats

In every line, can be purchased here. Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb, Chicken and Fish, Home-made Sausage, and Smoked Hams and Bacon.

Pork	Select Native Beef
Pork Shoulder, 6 to 8 lb. chunks, per lb. 20c	Beef Soup, lb. 12c
Pork Roast, fat on, per lb. 25c	Beef Stev, lb. 18c
Pork Roast, all lean, lb. 25c	Beef Roast, lb. 22c & 25c
Pork Steak, lean, lb. 27c	Beef Rib Roast, lb. 28c
Spare Ribs, lb. 23c	Beef Rib Roast Roll, lb. 35c
Home Rendered Lard, 5 lbs. \$1.00	Silver Bell Oleo, lb. 24c
Steam Rendered Lard, 2 lbs. 35c	

SPECIALS

Large Dill Pickles, per dozen	18c
Home Made Sauer Kraut, per quart	10c
No. 3 can Tomatoes, per can	17c
American Cheese, per lb.	30c
Pineapple, per can	23c
3 cans of Tomato Soup	25c
3 pkgs. Noodles, Macaroni or Spaghetti	25c
Corn and Peas, 2 cans for	25c

F. Stoffel & Son

(THE QUALITY MARKET)

415 W. College Ave. Phone 3650—3651

Some Years Ago A Check Was Written for \$200,000,000.00

This was made payable to J. P. Morgan & Co., and signed by the U. S. Treasury Department.

One thing alone made this scrap of paper worth a fabulous value and that was **CONFIDENCE**. It was a promise of the treasury department today.

CONFIDENCE must be earned, it cannot be given.

AND —

Voecks Bros. are constantly meriting the confidence and approval of Appleton housewives.

VOECKS BROS.

BETTER MEATS

Steaks

That Are Juicy, Tender and Delicious

We have Beef, Pork and Veal in all cuts. We will deliver these fresh cuts or any other meat or canned goods to any part of the city.

Two markets for your convenience. Stop in any time or phone your order.

Schabo Co. Markets

1016 N. Oneida-St. Phone 3850
Harrison and Madison-Sts. Phone 3851

WHERE THEY MAKE HOME-MADE SAUSAGES WE DELIVER

WHOLESOME FOODS

Taste Them Today

Happy the housewife who always keeps a supply of PURITAN Bread and Buttered Biscuits. She has at hand the makings of many a tempting meal. Happy the family, too, whose guardian has the forethought to keep the Bread box well filled with wholesome foods such as these!

PURITAN products have already been welcomed at a host of Appleton tables. First the famous Buttered Biscuits—so dainty and delicious. Now the big hearty PURITAN loaf that means so many rich, fluffy slices—and a welcome saving in your budget. PURITAN is now the "buy-word" for the finest in biscuits and bread.

For wholesome food eat PURITAN Bread and PURITAN Buttered Biscuits. They're products of the PURITAN Bakery that's known for finest products. Your grocer has them fresh every day.

ASK FOR PURITAN PRODUCTS AT YOUR GROCERS OR CALL AT THE

PURITAN BAKERY

IRVIN HOFFMAN, Proprietor
423 W. College Ave. Phone 423

— WE DELIVER —

Buy Your ICE CREAM AT BURT'S 20c A Pint and 40c A Quart

Special Price by the Gallon

IT'S PURE HOME-MADE FULL MEASURE ICE CREAM

Chocolate — Vanilla and Strawberry Flavors

Strawberry Ice For Sale at all times — It's great!

BURT'S CANDY SHOP

Next Door to Traction Co.

MILK	A. P. Tall Cans	Put Up In Our West Bend Plant	3 Cans	29c
JELLO	All Flavors		3 Pkgs.	25c
PEAS	Lona Brand		3 Cans	29c
SOUPS	Campbell's Assorted		3 Cans	29c
BEANS	A. P. Oven Baked		4 Cans	29c
PINEAPPLE	2 1/2 Size Can			29c
OATS	Quaker Small Brand Pkgs.		3 Pkgs.	29c
TOILET PAPER	Pacific Brand Large Rolls		6 Rolls	29c
P-NUT BUTTER	Fresh Made		Per Lb.	21c
CANDY	A Good Assortment Of Hard Mixed		Per Lb.	23c
COFFEE	Red Circle A Real Good Coffee		Per Lb.	49c
PICKLES	Sweet Mixed or Whole in Quart Glass Jars			23c
BREAD	"Grandmothers" 24 oz. White Raisin Whole Wheat Graham			11c 10c 10c 9c

—STORES— 302 E. College Ave. 121 N. Appleton-St., 614 W. College Ave. Kaukauna—Neenah—Menasha

3

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

... the **first** coffee to be roasted in the "live flame"... giving you far less waste and far more flavor

This original roasting process "cooks" the coffee with the "live flame"—seals all the flavor—giving you the full, rich, "live" coffee flavor—so that your coffee cup gets all the coffee's natural richness.

THAT'S MINE!

10c

This New Candy Bar is Delicious TRY IT!

It's a sister to OH HENRY

THE S. C. SHANNON CO.

— Wholesale Grocers —

there's many a good housewife in Appleton Receives Compliments on Her

BAKING

who buys her delicious BAKED GOODS From the

Colonial Bake Shop

Phone 557 517 No. Appleton St.

Children Need Meat

To insure good health, a growing child needs such strength and tissue-building and healthful qualities as are present in meat. Meat is wholesome, healthful and high in food value.

The use of meat in a mixed diet helps to insure a well-balanced supply of body-building protein and mineral matter, especially iron and phosphorus, and furnishes easily available energy. Phone your meat orders to

Kuehn's Meat Market

921 N. Superior-St. APPLETON Phone 237

It Takes But A Minute To Find What You Want Among These Indexed Offers

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of 1926. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 11
Three days 25
Six days 45
Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertisements for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion each rate will be allowed. Otherwise cash in advance.

Advertisements for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any advertisement for legal or public policy reasons.

Telephone 50, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in the newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

EXAMINERS

2-Care of Thanks

3-In Memoriam

4-Deaths and Mourning Goods

5-Funeral Directors

6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots

7-Notices

8-Religious and Social Events

9-Societies and Lodges

10-Strayed

11-AUTOMOTIVE

1-Automobiles For Sale

2-Automobiles For Hire

3-Auto Trucks For Sale

4-Auto Accessories

5-Auto Trucks For Hire

6-Motorcycles and Bicycles

7-Repairing Service Stations

8-Vacuum-Automotive

9-BUSINESS SERVICE

1-Building and Contracting

2-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

3-Creosoting and Preserving

4-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

5-Insurance and Surety Bonds

6-Moving, Trucking, Storage

7-Painting, Papering, Decorating

8-Printing, Engraving, Binding

9-Professional Services

10-Repairing and Refinishing

11-Telephone and Radio

12-Wanted-Business Service

13-EMPLOYMENT

14-Help Wanted-Female

15-Help Wanted-Male

16-Help-Male and Female

17-Situations Wanted-Female

18-Situations Wanted-Male

19-FINANCIAL

20-Business Opportunities

21-Investments

22-Loans-Mortgages

23-Wanted-To Borrow

24-LOAN-MORTGAGES

25-Correspondence Courses

26-Local Instruction Classes

27-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

28-Wanted-Instruction

29-TEACHING AND STUDY

30-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

31-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

32-Poultry and Small Animals

33-Wanted-Live Stock

34-MERCHANDISE

35-Articles for Sale

36-Batter and Exchange

37-House and Accessories

38-Books and Stationery

39-Business and Office Equipment

40-Farm and Dairy Products

41-Food and Groceries

42-Good Things to Eat

43-Home-Made Things

44-Household Goods

45-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds

46-Musical Merchandise

47-Radio Equipment

48-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

49-Wearing Apparel

50-Wanted-To Buy

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES

RESIDENCE TELEPHONE NO. CHANGED

FROM 3050-TO 4400-J. Edw.

White Transfer Line, Moving and

Trucking. Telephone, Office 3419

Residence 4140-J.

NOTICE-Effective this date I will

be responsible for any bills con-

tracted in my name except those ap-

proved by me. Geo. J. Brennan, April

9, 1926.

TELLAH WATER-It is medicinal

virtues are unexcelled. Has it de-

livered. Tel. 1021 Tullish Springs.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10

CAMBO RING Lost Between Pon-

ny's store and Fourth ward toward

under. Please call 1422M

GLASSES-Shed rimmed, found Tues-

day morning on Cherry St. Tel.

2383.

THREE LADIES-Brown, containing

glasses, at 4140-J. Edw. Re-

ward, return to Bill Smith Co's

Barber Shop

THREE-30c. with rim and two cor-

er, lost. Tel. 3006 Howard

USED CARS-

144 W. College Ave. Tel. 455.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

GIBSON'S 54 BARGAINS

1923 Cadillac Sport Sedan \$1,750

1924 Willys-Knight Coupe \$850

1924 Studebaker Brougham \$875

1924 Buick Sedan \$850

1924 Dodge Coupe \$825

1924 Chrysler Brougham \$795

1924 Model Cadillac Sedan \$795

1924 Buick Coupe \$895

1924 Stutz Sport \$850

1924 Oldsmobile Sedan \$850

1924 Dodge Coupe \$825

1924 Chrysler Brougham \$795

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1924 Buick Coupe \$895

1924 Stutz Sport \$850

1924 Oldsmobile Sedan \$850

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

FORD SEDAN-1923. At a bargain.

See the new line of Star 4's and 6's.

To go by others, go buy a Star. Kurz

Motor Car Co. 809 W. College Ave.

Tel. 3190.

FORD TOURING-Car for sale cheap

with starter. 716 W. Packard St.

Tel. 1877W.

MOTOR TRUCKS-

WHITE-3-ton Stake Body and Cab.

White 2-ton Stake Body and Cab.

G. M. C. 1-1/2-ton Stake body cab.

2 Ashkash Four Wheel Drive 2-ton

new engine and tires. 1 Clintonville

E. W. D. Steel Dump Body and cab.

THESE trucks traded in for new

Whites and are for sale by The

White Company without profit,

which means the right price, and all

are ready to work. Communicate

with

R. B. STUART

Factory Representative

Valley Inn, Neenah

NATIONAL SEDAN AUTO-For sale

1919 model. Inquire 1st Trust Co. of

Appleton.

Auto Trucks For Sale

12

TRUCK-Ford-ton, 4 shift. Practically

new. Inquire Walter Glaser,

Greenville.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

13

TRAILER-For sale with box and

cradle. Inquire R. G. Sykes,

Phone 1217, during the day.

Garages-Autos For Hire

14

TRUCK-One ton, for hire by day or

week. Rates reasonable. Phone 4390.

Repairing-Service Stations

16

APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE-

Authorized Ford service station. Ex-

pert repairing. Day and night work.

Phone 3700W. After 8:00 P. M.

Call 3700E.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered</

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

HOMES—

SUMMIT ST. NEAR RICHMOND—

New 5 room cottage. All modern, garage, lot 6x135. \$4,150.

SUMMIT ST. NEAR LAWRENCE ST.

New, strictly modern 6 room home. With garage \$4,300.

N. ONEIDA ST.—One block from

Post office. Duplex 6 and 5 rooms. All modern, 3 garages. Nice income property. Cheap.

LAWRENCE ST. E.—12 room home

with a large lot. One of the finest investments in Appleton. Price \$8,500.

S. STATE ST.—Beautiful 7 room

home. Cherry and oak finish, fire place.

THREE 5 room cottages in 3rd, 4th

and 5th wards.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552

Open evenings.

FAIR ST. N. 902—7 room all modern

home. Owner leaving town. Will sell reasonable. Direct from owner.

GRAND AVE.—Little Chape, six room

house with lots. Cheap, must sell for cash or terms. P. J. Jansen.

HOMES—

7 ROOM—Frame house, good location.

For quick sale \$3,000. Easy terms.

SMALL HOUSE—New, full basement,

concrete foundation, garage and chicken house. Price only \$2,100.

P. A. KORNELY

Appleton, Wis.

SIXTH WARD—7 room modern

house with garage and two lots. Inquire 950 W. Main St. Tel. 2673.

HOMES—Start now, get busy. We are

waiting for your 25 took advantage of our easy way of getting a home

last year. See Gates and get his plan

and start to save part of your rent

money. Open 24 hours. 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

FIFTH WARD—All modern six room

house. Large lot, immediate possession. Small down payment, balance like rent. L. O. Hansen. Tel. 1121.

HOMES—In all parts of the city. All

prices and conditions. Double garage. Near

middle to show them. A. J. Beach, 127 E. Winnebago St. Phone 3796.

JACKSON ST. S. 1312—6 room part

modern home. Garage. Drilled well. Priced reasonable.

HOME—New, 6 room modern home.

Just completed. Double garage. Near

school. \$5,800.00. E. W. Schaeuble, 801 N. State St. Tel. 4229.

JEFFERSON ST. S. 1817—7 room

modern house. 1 acre land. Garage.

RICHMOND ST. N. 1004—Nine room

house located on paved street. All modern. Two garages.

KIMBERLY—Home for sale. Fur-

niture, 2 garages and chicken coop. Art Jackson. 48 Sidney St.

PIERCE PARK DISTRICT—

DUNGALLOW—Consisting of living

room, dining room, kitchen. Two

bed rooms and bath. Hardwood

floors. Electric lights. City and dis-

tributed water, and furnace. Tel. 108150.

telling east. A good buy in a nice loca-

tion.

CARROLL, THOMAS & CARROLL,

121 N. Appleton St.

Telephones 2313-2336-3345.

SECOND WARD—Modern 11 room

house. Tel. 1401.

Lots for Sale

BELLAIRE CT.—Lot with 78 foot

frontage in this choice residence

section. C. H. Kelly 711 E. Franklin

St. Phone 17231.

LOT—303 ft. On Big Spider Lake

near Hayward. Fine trees and beach.

exclusive. Can build you a log cab-

in by August 1st. If you act soon.

Easy terms. 412 acres one mile

frontage. Pass Lake, 6 miles from

Hayward. Inquire E. C. Sykes, 119

E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

LOTS—2—Cheap. Call at 104 W. Wis-

consin Ave. Tel. 268.

Shore and Resorts—For Sale

SHAWANO CO.—For sale, summer

cottage "Sunset View" located on

Pine Lake, 3 miles from Clintonville.

Wis. Property consists of roomy 2

story cottage, screened windows,

large screened porch facing lake, fire

well with pump and sink in kitchen.

In house and out buildings, two good

boats and 2 cylinder Johnson out

board motor included. Large culti-

vated raspberry patch and many pine

trees on lot which fronts on a slop-

ing sandy beach. Excellent bathing

and fishing. Price \$17,500.00. Write

owner for details or appointment and

to inspect. Mrs. E. M. McLean, Clin-

tonville, Wis.

To Exchange—Real Estate

22 ACRES—For exchange, with

good building site. Suitable for a

smaller farm at Neenah or Appleton.

What have you? G. E. Muehl, De-

Per, Wis.

NASH CAR—

HAVE a customer who will exchange

a new unused 1926 Nash 6, five pas-

senger sedan as first payment on a

five or six room house. Will pay dif-

ference in cash. This car has not

been put to the road and the new car

guarantee of course goes with it.

DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor

206 W. College Ave.

Wanted—Real Estate

FIRST OR SECOND WARD—Home.

Wanted. See R. B. Curran, Real-

tor.

HOUSE—

5 or 6 room house of modern con-

struction in good condition. The

price must be attractive as cash

will be paid. Please indicate loca-

tion and your best price in your

first letter. Address P. O. Box

No. 52.

OPPORTUNITIES for everybody—

a sweeping statement which cleans up

the case for the classified section.

—ONCE you form the habit of classi-

fied reading you will find things run-

ning smoother.

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BELLAIRE CT.—Lot with 78 foot

frontage in this choice residence

section. C. H. Kelly 711 E. Franklin

St. Phone 17231.

LOT—303 ft. On Big Spider Lake

near Hayward. Fine trees and beach.

exclusive. Can build you a log cab-

in by August 1st. If you act soon.

Easy terms. 412 acres one mile

frontage. Pass Lake, 6 miles from

Hayward. Inquire E. C. Sykes, 119

E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

LOTS—2—Cheap. Call at 104 W. Wis-

consin Ave. Tel. 268.

Shore and Resorts—For Sale

SHAWANO CO.—For sale, summer

cottage "Sunset View" located on

Pine Lake, 3 miles from Clintonville.

Wis. Property consists of roomy 2

story cottage, screened windows,

large screened porch facing lake, fire

well with pump and sink in kitchen.

In house and out buildings, two good

boats and 2 cylinder Johnson out

board motor included. Large culti-

vated raspberry patch and many pine

trees on lot which fronts on a slop-

ing sandy beach. Excellent bathing

and fishing. Price \$17,500.00. Write

owner for details or appointment and

to inspect. Mrs. E. M. McLean, Clin-

tonville, Wis.

To Exchange—Real Estate

22 ACRES—For exchange, with

good building site. Suitable for a

smaller farm at Neenah or Appleton.

What have you? G. E. Muehl, De-

Per, Wis.

NASH CAR—

HAVE a customer who will exchange

a new unused 1926 Nash 6, five pas-

senger sedan as first payment on a

five or six room house. Will pay dif-

ference in cash. This car has not

been put to the road and the new car

guarantee of course goes with it.

DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor

206 W. College Ave.

Wanted—Real Estate

FIRST OR SECOND WARD—Home.

Wanted. See R. B. Curran, Real-

tor.

HOUSE—

5 or 6 room house of modern con-

struction in good condition. The

price must be attractive as cash

will be paid. Please indicate loca-

tion and your best price in your

first letter. Address P. O. Box

No. 52.

OPPORTUNITIES for everybody—

a sweeping statement which cleans up

the case for the classified section.

—ONCE you form the habit of classi-

fied reading you will find things run-

ning smoother.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

HOMES—

SUMMIT ST. NEAR RICHMOND—

New 5 room cottage. All modern, garage, lot 6x135. \$4,150.

SUMMIT ST. NEAR LAWRENCE ST.

New, strictly modern 6 room home. With garage \$4,300.

N. ONEIDA ST.—One block from

Post office. Duplex 6 and 5 rooms. All modern, 3 garages. Nice income property. Cheap.

LAWRENCE ST. E.—12 room home

with a large lot. One of the finest investments in Appleton. Price \$8,500.

S. STATE ST.—Beautiful 7 room

home. Cherry and oak finish, fire place.

THREE 5 room cottages in 3rd, 4th

and 5th wards.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552

Open evenings.

FAIR ST. N. 902—7 room all modern

home. Owner leaving town. Will sell reasonable. Direct from owner.

GRAND AVE.—Little Chape, six room

house with lots. Cheap, must sell for cash or terms. P. J. Jansen.

HOMES—

7 ROOM—Frame house, good location.

For quick sale \$3,000. Easy terms.

SMALL HOUSE—New, full basement,

concrete foundation, garage and chicken house. Price only \$2,100.

P. A. KORNELY

Appleton, Wis.

SIXTH WARD—7 room modern

house with garage and two lots. Inquire 950 W. Main St. Tel. 2673.

HOMES—Start now, get busy. We are

waiting for your 25 took advantage of our easy way of getting a home

last year. See Gates and get his plan

and start to save part of your rent

money. Open 24 hours. 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

FIFTH WARD—All modern six room

house. Large lot, immediate possession. Small down payment, balance like rent. L. O. Hansen. Tel. 1121.

HOMES—In all parts of the city. All

prices and conditions. Double garage. Near

middle to show them. A

LOCAL ARTISTS TO BROADCAST RADIO PROGRAM

Conservatory Musicians Will
Entertain Over Milwaukee
Station

The best talent among the Lawrence Conservatory faculty will broadcast from the Milwaukee Journal station WHAM on Tuesday evening, April 13. Dean Carl Waterman, Professor John Ross Frampton, Carl McKee, and the Pullinwidder Trio will broadcast the program. Radio fans have heard Dean Waterman and Mr. McKee broadcast with several conservatory artists from the Waukegan station, but Professor Frampton and the Pullinwidder Trio are new to listeners.

The program which has been arranged for the occasion is:
Trio—Andante Beethoven
Marche Militaire Schubert
Lawrence Conservatory Trio, Percy Pullinwidder, violin; Joseph Zickler, cello; Nettie Pullinwidder, piano.
Duet—Under the Desert Sky Temple
Carl Waterman, tenor; Carl McKee, baritone.
Piano—Polonaise Militaire Chopin
Nocturne Schumann
John Ross Frampton.
Vocal—Echo Hahn
The Night Rider Berch
Carl McKee.
Violin—Sonata, No. 5 Handel
Mr. and Mrs. Pullinwidder.
Vocal—Come Home Wilbey
Where'er you Walk Handel
Carl J. Waterman.
Violin—Berceuse Pullinwidder
Valse Serenade Pullinwidder
Percy Pullinwidder.
Piano—Nocturne Chopin
John Ross Frampton.
Duet—See the pale Moon Campana
Messrs. Waterman and McKee.
Trio—Solitude Loth
A la bien-aimée Schuet
The Lawrence Conservatory Trio.

ARTILLERY BAND WILL GO TO CAMP AT SPARTA

The 120th field artillery band of Appleton will spend two weeks at Camp Sparta sometime between July 2 and Aug. 23.

It is between these dates that the national guard field artillery units from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa will be in camp there. Reserves from Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois, the first quartermaster and medical detachments from Fort Sheridan, the first light unit of the 15th observation battalion of Chanute field and the first battalion of the Ninth field artillery compose the list of outfits scheduled to be in camp. Twelve planes are included in the observation battalion.

MOTOR STARTS FIRE IN LAWRENCE DORMITORY

An overheated motor on the fourth floor of Brockway Hall started a small fire which might have become disastrous had it not been discovered in time. Shortly before midnight Orlando Nelson, called the attention of his roommate, William McLaughlin, to smoke in their rooms. An investigation was made and the burning motor was found and the blaze was soon extinguished. The damage is about \$30. Early last spring a fire-cracker in a clothes chute started a fire in which several students were seriously injured.

PUPILS TAUGHT CARE OF FEET

Illustrated Lecture Explains
Proper Method of Fitting
Shoes

Lessons on material, construction and fitting of shoes are being given this week to the part time boys classes of Appleton Vocational school by George Dame of the Novelty Foot shop. Mr. Dame is at the school from 11 to 12 o'clock every day this week to give to the students the course which he has outlined on correct shoe fitting. These lessons follow a series of talks on the physical construction of the foot by Herb Hellig, director of the vocational school. This is part of a series of lessons on the care of various parts of the body. Mr. Dame in the course of his instruction has pointed out that the nature of some people's work compels them to spend by far the greater part of their lives on their feet and that it is necessary for such persons to remedy foot defects while corrections can be made early in life. Proper shoe fitting was named as one of the most effective means for remedying misshapen feet. Mr. Dame said that in the Milwaukee Vocational school proper foot shaping was considered so important that two trained nurses spend their entire time diagnosing and correcting the foot troubles of the 11,000 students attending that school.

The talks are illustrated in great detail by a number of charts showing the construction and bones of the foot and various types of defects caused by improper shoe fitting. Florian Herriman, Joseph Grassberger and Harry Jung, three Appleton mail carriers, were off duty Friday due to illness.



**New
After Easter Hats**
Specially priced at
\$5.00
Other Hats
\$7.50, \$8.75 to \$10.50
**Extra Special
75 Hats**
All **\$5.00** and **\$6.50** values
Special at \$3.95
All Felt Hats
Values to **\$7.50**, Saturday at
\$1.95 and \$3.95

Shop Unique
111 N. Oneida St.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Beauty Shop—Fourth Floor—Facials, Manicures, Marcell, Hair Cutting, Permanent Waves

A List of Strong Reasons for Your Saturday Shopping at Pettibone's for Every Spring Need of the Family

Cunning Baby Dolls Wrapped in Blankets

\$2.50 Value - - \$1.79

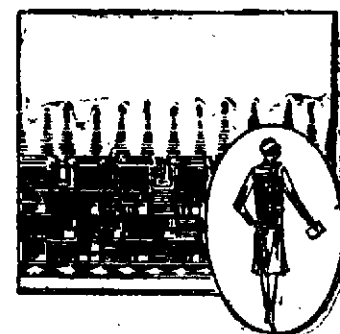


A SPECIAL SPRING SALE of the cunningest Baby Dolls for good little girls! These dolls are just like a real baby. You must be sure to see them!

THIS SATURDAY SALE brings remarkably life-like little baby dolls—dressed in long clothes and wrapped in either a pink or a blue blanket. They say "mama," too.

REAL \$2.50 VALUES—SPECIAL AT only \$1.79.

—Downstairs—



**54-inch
Bordered Silk
\$6.95 Values
\$3.98**

AN EXTRA VALUE in 54-inch bordered silks brings a wonderful array of new patterns in all colors including blue, green, red, cocoa, and combinations of black, gold or red with white.

EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS and unusual values at \$3.98 a yard.

**Arosa Cloth
\$3.95 a Yard**

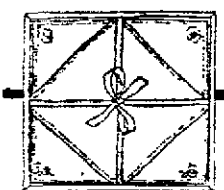
Spring coats can be beautifully made of fine Arosa cloth. This is a Poret fabric with a satin finish. It is shown in green, cocoa, several tan shades, carrot, rose, Sistine blue, grey, navy and black. \$3.95 a yard.

—First Floor—

Woman's Pure Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs

Four for Only \$1.

Actual 50c Values



BEAUTIFUL QUALITY pure linen handkerchiefs for women are a Very Special item for Saturday bargain hunters!

THESE LOVELY SHEER HANDKERCHIEFS are made with fine, narrow hems and there is practically a complete range of initials. These are handkerchiefs any woman would love to own. ACTUAL 50c QUALITY—FOUR FOR ONLY \$1. TOMORROW.

—First Floor—

New Spring Cottons for Lovely Garments

Here are the very materials you will need in the Spring sewing that must be completed this month—

Silk-and-Cotton Crepes

Floral, geometric and conventional patterns in silk-and-cotton crepes. These fabrics are 36 inches wide and they come in fast colors of blue, tan, green, peach, white—in dark and light shades. 98c, \$1.29, \$1.59 and \$1.50 a yard.

A.B.C. Silk Prints

Dainty chaille patterns in A. B. C. silk prints have lovely designs in navy, tan, open and grey grounds; 36 inches wide—98c a yard.

Irish Dimities — 50c

36-inch Irish dimities in floral and dotted designs as well as rose bud patterns on white grounds are guaranteed fast colors. 50c a yard.

Puritan Prints — 50c

32-inch Puritan prints in floral, conventional and chaille patterns on white and colored grounds show many delightfully quaint effects. 50c a yard.

Everfast Suiting — 50c

The popular Everfast suiting is shown in Bermuda, Veronica, rosewood, nut, dark tan, light tan, China blue, midday, apple green, rose leaf, dark pink and gold. These are such satisfactory weaves—36 inches wide. They are, of course, guaranteed to be colorfast. 50c a yard.

—First Floor—

New Modart and Redfern Corsets for Every Woman

Comfortable corsets for Spring have been designed to give the proper silhouette without unnecessary weight of material. These are especially adapted to warm weather needs.

"Modart" Wrap-around — No. 539

This corset has the long hip line, designed for the average and slender figure—especially the woman who is larger below the waist than above.

This model is lightly boned and has elastic inserts. There are three sets of garters, and elastic across the top. Special at \$6.50.

Modart bonless wrap-around girdles are slightly raised in front to give abdominal support. They are adapted to the slender girlish figure. 32.

These girdles are made of pink artificial silk and heavy macerized cotton in a figured brocade pattern. There is no boning except for a short front clasp. Number 1006.

Redfern wrap-around number N460 is heavily boned for the larger figure. It has a rubber top and gore of the best quality and is very special at \$5.

Modart number 2527 is a wrap-around girdle for the average and stout figure with average hip length. There are two side elastic panels. An elastic top comes directly at the waist.

This number gives an unbroken line with its generous skirt. It is made of fine materials and gives splendid freedom of movement. \$10.

Redfern step-in number N465 is made of heavy hand-woven silk elastic, lightly boned in the back. There are three sets of elastics. \$10.

—Fourth Floor—

Pettibone's Saturday Sales

**Chamoisette Gloves
Values to \$1.50 - - 79c**

CHAMOISETTE FABRIC GLOVES in the newest styles of turn-down cuffs, flare cuffs, and pull-on effects are SPECIALLY PRICED AT 79c FOR VALUES TO \$1.50.

**"Ruby Ring" Chiffon Hose
Very Special - - \$1.29**

FINE "RUBY RING" CHIFFON HOSE—that is All-Silk to the top—is shown in a complete range of new colors. This hosiery is "slightly irregular," but not noticeably so. VERY SPECIAL AT ONLY \$1.29 A PAIR.

**Taffeta Pillows
Special - - \$2.19**

Spring Linens to Grace One's Table

Here are colorful new linens in entirely different weaves and patterns. They are freshly new and you will love to see them tomorrow.

Czecho-Slovakian Breakfast Sets

These fine All-Linen sets include a 50-inch cloth and six napkins. The patterns include borders of gold, blue, green or rose—and the weave is in an interesting waffle effect. Special at \$3.45.

Buffet Sets and Vanity Sets

Pure linen buffet sets with a venise lace edge are also trimmed with inserts and lace medallions. These sets are only 92c, and there are matching runners at the same price.

70-inch Table Damask — \$2.25

Lovely floral patterns in fine table damask include a wide selection. This quality is 70 inches wide and is \$2.25 a yard. There are napkins to match.

Linen Crash Towels — 59c

Linen crash towels with bordered edges in green, rose, blue and orchid are finished with hemstitched ends. Special values at 59c. Plain luck towels in the large size with fancy borders and hemstitched ends are 59c.

Crash towels with hemmed ends have blue, rose, orchid or gold borders. ONLY 39c.

—First Floor—

New Wash Suits for Boys' Play Days

Quaintly Unusual Styles are Made of
Durable Materials and Modestly Priced

All boys must get outdoors now—and there are new wash suits to wear.

Wash Suits at \$1.50

A quaint little style with plain pants and checked waist comes in blue and tan at \$1.50. Sizes 3 to 8.

Funer suits in tan and brown, green and tan, and blue and tan combinations are \$1.50.

Overblouse suits with plain jacket and checked pants in blue and tan are \$1.50.

Wash Suits at \$1.95

Wash suits with plain pants and checked top, finished with plaid sport belts come in blue and tan at \$1.95.

Overblouse styles of white broadcloth with embroidered collars and trimmings of inverted plaits are \$1.95.

Wash Suits \$2.75

Boys' wash suits of broadcloth in peach, and light blue, trimmed with white ruffles, 1 and 2 year sizes. \$2.75.

Wash Suits — \$3.50

Overblouse panty suits for the 2 and 3 year old are shown in green and blue trimmed with white. There are hemstitched white ties for additional effect. \$3.50.

—Fourth Floor—

Do it right

If you are planning to wire your home, remember that it is a job done to last a lifetime—that it pays to call in a reliable contractor—and it pays to put in a General Electric wiring system throughout. Call on us!

GE WIRING SYSTEM
—for lifetime service

Completely installed by

Appleton Electric Co.

Everything Electrical
523 W. Col. Ave. Tel. 660